CARMEL SUN

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In-the-Valley
Down-the-Coast

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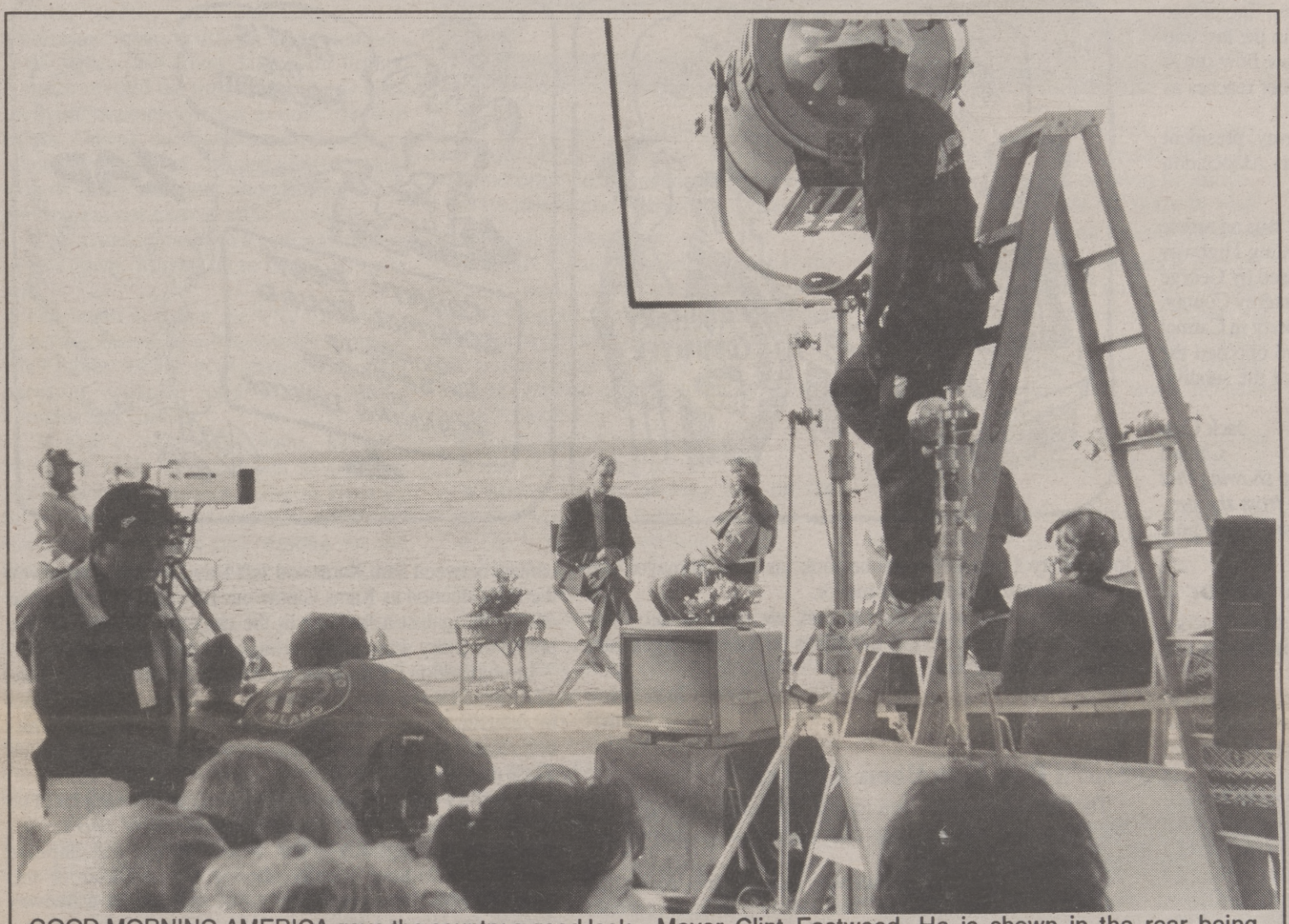
Residents Favor Freeway in Sun Poll



GOOD MORNING AMERICA gave the country a good look at Carmel Monday and showed Carmel residents how much work goes into filming a network TV program. The ABC crew set up a stage on the sands of Carmel Beach, interviewing the area's special celebrities, including former Mayor Clint Eastwood. He is shown in the rear being interviewed by hostess Joan Lunden. Other personalities appearing during the two-hour session were Doris Day and Leon and Sylvia Panetta. For a story and more photos, See pages 12 and 13. *Sun photo by Bob Rice*

In an outpouring of support, nearly 80 percent of the residents responding to a Sun survey asking what to do about chronic congestion on Highway 1 past Carmel favored construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway.

Some respondents supporting the long-stalled freeway wrote in comments such as "do it now," "get on with it," "it's about time," and "long overdue."

Of the 951 responses received by 6 p.m. Monday, this is how they broke down:

Freeway	**751**	**78.9 percent**
Widening	**185**	**19.0 percent**
Nothing	**15**	**0.15 percent**

The ballot, distributed in 11,000 issues of the Nov. 4 Sun, asked if readers favored the freeway, the concept of widening existing Highway 1 or doing nothing at all to ease congestion that clogs the highway on most evenings during rush hour and backs traffic up for miles to the south on summer and holiday weekend evenings.

The proposed 2.8 mile extension of freeway through Hatton Canyon from above Carpenter Street to just south of Carmel Valley Road has been debated without resolution for nearly four decades. The common wisdom has been that nothing has been done all those years because the community is so evenly divided on the issue.

The Sun decided to test whether that really was the case in advance of a meeting of the California Transportation Commission (CTC) Wednesday in Sacramento that could determine the fate of the freeway. At the meeting, the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) will ask for a 60-day deadline extension to allow more careful study of the underpass-based plan known as 4/U2 although Caltrans has said it would not be safe or cost effective.

The 17-member TAMC has said that if it does not get the extension, it will support building the freeway rather than lose $43 million in state and federal funds set aside for it. The CTC has said that if TAMC could agree on a less expensive alternative to the freeway, Monterey County could use any money left over for other road projects.

In making that decision, the CTC said Caltrans and the county must find an alternative to the freeway that is safe and cost effective.

Even before the final results were announced, opponents of the freeway attempted to discredit the poll, complaining to The Sun that freeway supporters had unfairly influenced the outcome by marking ballots in advance and then getting residents to sign them in favor of the freeway in front of the Carmel post office on Via Nona Marie.

Barbara Brooks, a Carmel councilwoman, vice chair of TAMC and outspoken opponent of the freeway, wrote the newspaper that freeway supporters were circulating pre-marked ballots and telling people that the widening "would destroy dozens of homes."

"Unfortunately for all of us, pre-marked ballots and false information invalidate any poll. The results were further compromised because within 24 hours no copies of The Sun could be found on the streets of

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Possible Carmel Candidates Stir As Season Nears

By Isabelle Hall

Councilman Bob Fischer says he is undecided about whether to seek re-election in April but a lot of people are urging him to run for mayor.

The 1994 Carmel municipal election seasons opens Dec. 21 with a lot of interest but few hints from possible entrants. Up for election are Mayor Ken White and Council members Barbara Brooks and Fischer. White and Brooks have made no secret of their plans to seek re-election but Fischer has been close-mouthed on his intentions.

"A lot of people are urging me to run for mayor," Fischer told The Sun. "I'm undecided as to what I'm going to do. People know I don't really want another four years, and the mayor's term is just two years. It's a point. I haven't made a decision."

Former Mayor Barney Laiolo told The Sun last week he was giving some thought to another run for mayor, and Planning Commissioner John Thodos said he might consider the council after garnering nearly 1,600 votes in a recent wastewater district election.

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Arrogance, Blackmail Charges Greet Valley Trails Committee

By Stan Hall

A committee drafting a Carmel Valley public trails plan was accused of arrogance and relying on blackmail during the county permit process to try to get the extensive interconnnected network it wants.

Residents also complained that the committee's plans could result in a "taking" of private property, but Chairman Rod Mills of Carmel Valley said stretches of the proposed routes his group has drawn up might never be built if property owners object.

At a standing-room only meeting at the Mid Valley Fire Station Nov. 3, ranch owners and foremen were most outspoken in objecting to the committee's work. But they were joined in softer protests from residents such as John Gardiner of the Tennis Ranch and the head of a Quail Lodge condominium owners association.

Ranchers especially cited concerns over vandals, trespassers, arsonists and poachers. Mills responded that with more people able to get out in the countryside on established trails, criminals and vandals would be more apt to be seen and caught.

Despite the objections and an attorney's protest, Mills proceeded to appoint subcommittees to contact landowners along the various trails the committee had drawn to seek their cooperation.

The major trail outlined by Mills would essentially follow the Carmel River running from the Ocean to the Los Padres National Forest.

In addition, he said the committee sought a so-called ridgeline trail on the north side of Carmel Valley which could eventually link Jack's Peak Park with Toro Park.

Finally, he said the group wanted a series of interconnecting trails outside the Valley which could stretch from Fort Ord on the North to Point Lobos Ranches on the south.

Tony Lombardo, an attorney who said he represented many landowners who could potentially be affected, urged Mills to delay action until the committee could be restructured to include representatives of property owners. He argued the plan shouldn't be accepted "fait accompli."

"Property owners would like to participate as equals in the drafting of this plan rather than just be told what to do," Lombardo said. Agreed Brian Plympton, manager of Weathertop Ranch: "It seems to me that this is not so much a fact-finding meeting as one to sell us on it (the plan)."

"This meeting is not to decide whether there should be trails or not," Mills replied.

Continued on page 10

LETTERS

Homeowners Grateful to Firefighters

On Wednesday, Nov. 3, a brush fire at the base of the hill on which all of our homes are located provided quite a lot of excitement for our village and a rare traffic jam on Carmel Valley Road. Needless to say, in present conditions and with the Southern California fires in our minds, this was an uncomfortable afternoon.

But we were exceptionally well served by the firefighters from CDF, Gabilan Conservation Corps, and, we believe, all the area communities as well as the Sheriff's Department. Their response was rapid, their resources impressive, and their diligence exemplary. By 5 o'clock that afternoon, it was apparent the firefighters had won and the flames no longer advanced. Nonetheless, their efforts continued through the night, and they weren't rolling up the last hoses until well after daybreak Thursday.

All of us wish to express our gratitude to these fine people who saved our homes. In many conversations in the last two days, we have heard a desire to somehow show how much we appreciate their efforts, and we hope this letter reaches as many of them as possible. Thank you.

Judy Davey, president
Los Tulares Homeowners Association

A Conflict on Widening?

On page 24 of the Carmel Sun dated Oct. 21 was an article on the proposed widening and tunnels for existing Highway 1. One paragraph stated the design was supervised by George Devine of the Public Works Department of Monterey County. My question is since George Devine owns property in Carmel Knolls, where the majority of the owners have opposed the Hatton Canyon Freeway (since the inception of the subdivision), could this be a "conflict of interest"?

Jack Cate
Carmel

Attached to the author's letter was a plat map showing that Lot 26 in Carmel Knolls Unit 4 was 500 feet from the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway and a note that Devine purchased the lot in 1977.—The Ed.

Grace on Laiolo— Mayor on a Mayor

Barney Laiolo has spent many years and much energy working and speaking out for what he believes is right for our community. He isn't always in the majority.

For example, he was adamantly and publicly opposed to the five years of work put in by our Beach Task Force from 1983 to 1988 to repair the damaged bluffs and to design and construct our scenic walkway and landscape.

One doesn't like to contradict such an active old participant. But now that he is again talking of running for office (Sun, Nov. 4), I think that fairness dictates that the record be clear. From 1916 to 1980, Carmel-by-the-Sea had no elected mayor. Council members chose from amongst themselves who should fill that seat. In some cities, such as King City, this process still is used. Each year, there's a new mayor (or a former one rotating in again) chosen from the council.

As did many other Carmel council members, Barney served twice as mayor in this fashion. In 1980, the people of Carmel voted to directly elect the mayor separate from the councilors. Barney was elected to one term only as mayor by popular vote (1980-1982). He has not won election since that time. Two more recent mayors were elected for two terms each—Charlotte Townsend and I. Clint Eastwood chose not to run for a second term, and Ken White is serving his first term.

Clearly, Carmel is enriched and enlivened by long-time active residents such as Barney Laiolo, who has been elected to the City Council (where he took his turn as mayor and elected once to the office of mayor.

If he does run again for election, we need to know his actual record and to review the things he has so energetically fought for and against.

Jean Grace
Carmel

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT
WHY KILL ADVISORY COMMITTEES WHEN THEY DO SO MUCH FOR THE COMMUNITY ?
DIRECTOR
PUBLIC
THEY DON'T COST THE COUNTY ANYTHING AND THEY GIVE RESIDENTS A LOOK AT WHAT'S GOING ON IN THEIR OWN BACKYARD
DIRECTOR
RESIDENTS
THEY UPHOLD ZONING RULES, EXPOSE MISREPRESENTATIONS AND SEE TO IT THAT VARIANCES AND WAIVERS ARE NOT GRANTED UNFAIRLY
DIRECTOR
ADVISORY COMMITEE
THAT'S THE PROBLEM
ZAP
COUNTY PEST CONTROL SQUAD
BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AND PLANNING DIRECTOR
Gloodt ©93

Sun's Poll Has Been Abused

The Sun had a good idea to poll the public regarding the Highway 1 improvement issue, but unfortunately, the poll has been abused.

I met a friend at the market who said she had signed the ballot for the freeway because "the widening alternative would destroy dozens of homes." The petition gathers know this is untrue, that no homes will be destroyed by the widening alternative.

When I went to the post office on Via Nona Marie to see for myself, I found that the ballots being circulated had been pre-marked for the freeway. When I inquired about this,, I was told, "You bet we pre-marked them," and when I picked one up, the solicitor tried to snatch it from my hand saying, "You don't need that." He didn't want me to leave with the evidence.

Unfortunately for all of us, pre-marked ballots and false information invalidate any poll. The results were further compromised because within 24 hours, no copies of the Sun could be found on the streets of Carmel,. and the general readership was denied the opportunity to respond.

Barbara Brooks, City Council member
and vice chair of the Transportation Agency for
Monterey County

Ranchers' Days Seeks Input

This is an open invitation to anyone interested in Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days. On Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m., there will be a general meeting open to anyone at the Trail & Saddle Club. The board sees the need for changes and is seeking input and help from anyone who has participated in past years or would consider helping in the future. The meeting will be open to solicit any new ideas and suggestions that people have. We want to find out what local people would like to see or have in their Ranchers' Days.

Kent Henek, president
and co-founder, Ranchers' Days

Poll a Good Idea—But...

The Sun's idea of a Hatton Canyon Freeway poll was good, but the logistics regarding its execution were not well thought out.

A better, more meaningful gauge of the public's pro- or anti-freeway sentiment was determined through a 1988 petition of 4,900-plus signers against a Hatton Canyon Freeway and the results of the recent fifth district supervisorial election. In the June 8 primary, in which the freeway controversy was a very major issue, three candidates were for a canyon freeway and three were against it. A resounding 64 percent of the voters were for anti-freeway candidates and 36 percent of the voters were for pro-freeway candidates. In the ensuing contest between Sam Karas and Jeff Davi, we know who won the final election as Karas is now our fifth district supervisor, and he is against a freeway in the canyon. The view of the public majority was upheld through the electoral process.

In preparation for the CTC meeting in Sacramento on Nov. 17, it would serve Pete Hathaway, CTC deputy director, better by referring to the 1988 petition and 1993 supervisorial election results for public opinion guidance rather than relying on a last-minute quickie poll.

As for my own opinion, the U/4 alternative, which takes no residences effectively addresses the problems of two key intersections on Highway 1 and whose design will improve traffic flow without brutally altering the character of this beautiful area. Obviously, this is my choice over a freeway through the Hatton Canyon.

Susan Davis
Carmel

A Mission "Advocate" Speaks Up

I was a little upset last week when I read the Sun article "Carmel Mission Advocates Talk to Mayor's Breakfast Group." I couldn't help but notice that the Sun had no trouble talking to five people who did not attend the meeting and six who did. "We just didn't have the time" according to Stan Hall, to talk to Sister Jean Williams or myself, the "Advocates." If they had talked to me, these are some of the points I would have made.

1. Sister Jean and I did not attend the Mayor's breakfast uninvited. We were invited to the breakfast by City Councilman Phil Coniglio. He extended his invitation after we talked about the paving of the parking lot at Carmel Mission. I was not aware it was by the mayor's invitation only.

2. Sister Jean did not address the mayor's breakfast group on any issue! She introduced herself and when asked by the mayor if there was any upcoming events at school, she informed the group of Junipero Serra School's Annual Rummage Sale this weekend at Crespi Hall. That is all she said.

3. I never felt that we were not welcomed at the meeting that was chaired in a fair and orderly manner by the mayor.

4. At the start of the meeting, I asked to have the parking lot at Larson Field put on the mayor's agenda, and it was.

5. When the parking lot came up on the agenda, the mayor excused himself and Phil from the discussion.

6. I told the group that children use this parking lot almost everyday. I expressed my concerns for their safety and reported how the Planning Commission responded to those concerns. I asked why the archaeological survey is needed. Many participants at the meeting talked about the parking lot.

7. It is the chair's responsibility to run the meeting, decide if the topic is appropriate for discussion and keep the discussion on that topic. There was absolutely no "roast."

8. Thank you's were extended for my being there.

To Sister Jean, Mayor White, Councilman Coniglio, the breakfast group and anyone else, I would like to apologize for any embarrassment or discomfort I may have caused them or that they may have felt from others. I cannot apologize though for voicing my opinion and asking questions. That is what every citizen should and has the right to do!

Rick Shea
Carmel

CARMEL SUN

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City Warned Paid Parking Could Be Hot Potato

By Isabelle Hall

A paid parking program will be presented to the Carmel City Council Nov. 18 to decide whether or not the resort village actually has a parking problem and, if so, how to address the highly controversial issue.

City Administrator Jere Kersnar drafted a recommendation that the council authorize a variable fee structure for paid parking to accommodate the priorities identified by the Ad Hoc Parking Committee three years ago. He proposed it take effect October, 1994, on a two-year test basis.

"Because of CEQA (the California Environmental Quality Act), there can only be a trial period," Kersnar said, stressing that nothing would take effect immediately.

But, after a meeting with Chairman Alan Williams and members Toni Jepson and Merv Sutton on Friday, Kersnar revised the proposal to throw open the basic issue of whether or not a problem exists. During the last couple of years of economic downturn, coupled with an extension of many one-hour slots to two hours, parking has not been as great a concern.

"I've assumed we have a parking problem in this town. Maybe there isn't," Kersnar said.

The intent is to get the City Council to make a decision on a Request for Proposal (RFP) that would be submitted to paid parking vendors, said Public Works Director Jim Cullem.

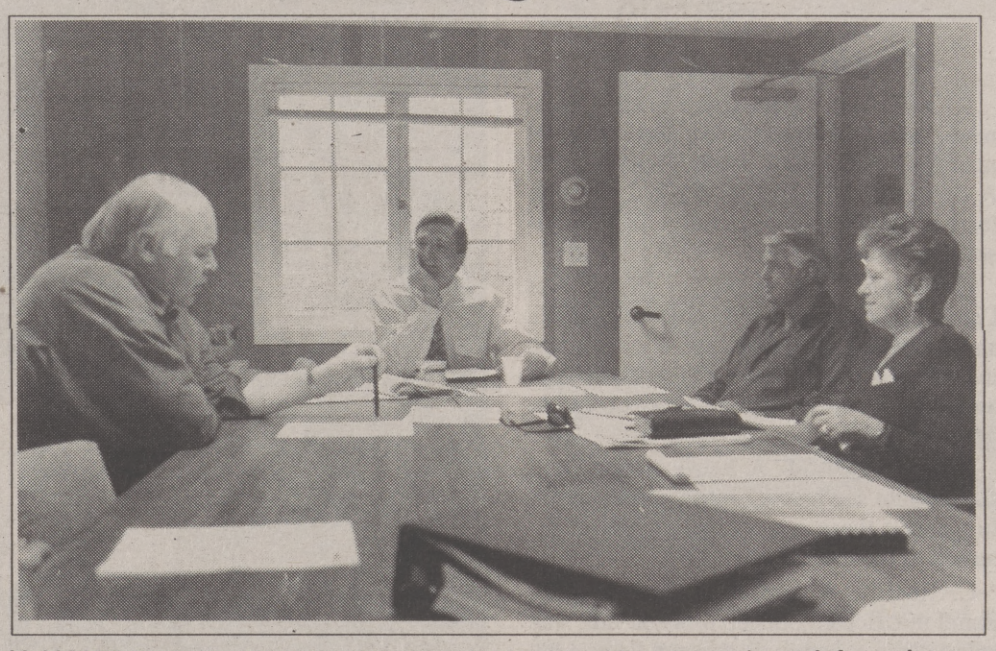
"If that's what you want, say it," Williams said, "because this is going to light a bonfire, and it's going to blow up in your face. The perception out in the street is that they're just waiting for the bombshell, that paid parking is coming and some vendors are going to run it."

"We're going to have 100 percent opposition from the residents, employees and business. It's going to be a hard sell," Sutton warned.

"The bottom line is the assumption that there is a parking problem. We need to test the will of the community," said Planning Director Brian Roseth.

In his report to the council, Kersnar said the Parking Management Program would:

- Establish a two-year trial of street parking management Oct. 1, 1994, to include: paid parking for commercial street spaces, paid parking in city parking lots, a residential parking permit program for areas affected by parking intrusion, appropriate signage and a public education program.
- Concurrently establish street parking in areas of the R-1 District affected by the program as available only to residents, property owners and employees through a vehicle sticker.
- Address the need for convenient commercial street parking for residents and property owners.
- Likely be operated through a contract with a private vendor.
- Require monitoring and evaluation over the two-year trial to assess impacts leading to a decision on whether to adopt the program permanently.



ALAN WILLIAMS, CHAIRMAN of the Ad Hoc Parking Committee, left, and two members of his committee, Merv Sutton and Toni Jepson, far right, meet with City Administrator Jere Kersnar, center, on the city's proposed paid parking program. It will be presented to the City Council Nov. 18. *Sun photo by Isabelle Hall*

The staff report recommends that if the council, wants to proceed with a paid parking program, it should include curbside paid parking in the commercial district and paid and/or managed parking at:

- The Del Mar parking lot at the foot of Ocean Avenue.
- The Library Annex parking lot
- City Hall parking lot
- Sunset Center parking lots on the south and west of the facility
- The Vista Lobos parking lot
- Street parking on Ocean Avenue west of Monte Verde

Williams warned that people fear any action on a paid parking program will happen as fast as the city moved to install paid parking for tour buses within a couple of months of council approval. "There's a fear that this will happen on the 18th and you're going have vendors roaming the streets," he said. "You've got to take small steps. The vendor is better off out of the plan. Keep city employees in. Residents want to deal with city employees, not a vendor."

He told Kersnar and members of the city's Staff Parking Task Force that unless they took any kind of parking program in the "stepping stone" stages recommended by his committee, it would never be accepted.

He emphasized that it was essential to tackle the proposal to have employees park in special sections of the residential zone before any other aspect of the program took effect.

"We don't want to raise revenues from parking and lose it because we can't hire anybody in this town," he said. "If you're going to put employees in the R1, you have to agree to what you're going to charge them and how it's going to be done."

Jepson said that over the past 18 months, parking complaints to the Carmel Business Association where she is executive director, have dropped to almost nothing. She said she was concerned about the impact on such regional neighborhoods as Carmel Point, Carmel Valley and Carmel Woods. "They won't come into town because they'll have to pay."

Cullem said paid parking exceptions for residents could "always be expanded to those people."

Although Carmel has always rejected the idea of curbside parking meters, Williams said he would not oppose the idea if "you can figure out how to do it. When you collect a quarter at the curb, no one minds paying that because everybody pays."

"There's a presumption out there that we're going for a paid system," he reiterated. "In your presentation to the City Council, if you don't list the way it works, you don't have a chance."

Jepson suggested hiring a consultant to teach the city staff how to administer any kind of parking program but Kersnar said, "I'm not sure I agree from the cost standpoint and as an administrator."

Williams, Jepson and Sutton also complained that the program as outlined by the city staff called for revenues to go into the general fund. They thought any funds from a paid parking program should be earmarked for a new parking facility.

"If it's designed to generate revenues, I don't think it will fly," Williams warned. "Most people don't trust the government" Jepson said.

Roseth reminded the group that the Ad Hoc Parking Committee found that a lot of parking in town was not being used efficiently "and once we start charging that will be used and will help the problem."

The staff report asks the council to consider a variety of programs for curbside paid parking, including:

- Vouchers. Scratch-off tickets that would be purchased from vendors and displayed, and could be purchased in advance.
- Pay-and-display. Tickets are purchased from machines and displayed and used at the time they are purchased.
- Meters. The traditional curbside coin meters would not be appropriate for Carmel street but other forms of meters may exist.

Strike Force Formed in Jewelry Robbery

Carmel police have formed a strike force with the FBI and the Sheriff's Office in the search for a bandit who held up a downtown store and escaped with $500,000 in jewelry in what the store's owner charged was a bungled police response.

At the same time, Det. Pete Poitras told The Sun that investigators had concluded there was a strong possibility the same gunman was responsible for a third similar robbery—the holdup of Devat Fine Jewelry at the Crossroads on May 20, 1989.

In addition to the robbery at Kerry Lee Jewelry on Oct. 26, police said they believe the man also was responsible for the robbery of the Marchesa Jewelry in Pebble Beach in April of last year.

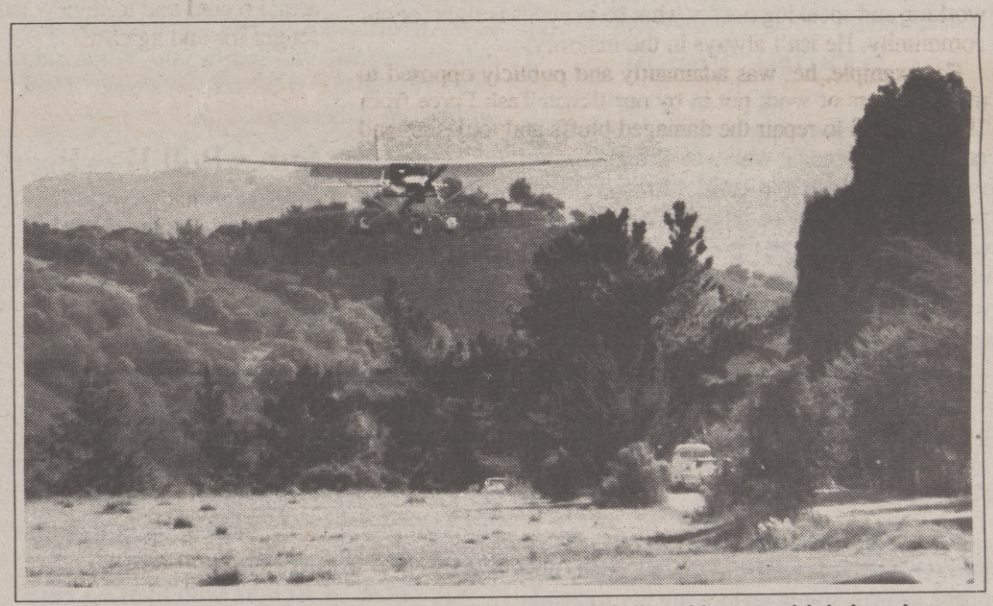
Poitras, suggesting the strike force had some promising leads, said the method of operation and description of the robber was the same in all three cases.

He said efforts to trace the white Oldsmobile Cutlass the man escaped in had proven futile. He said police believed it was a rental car and likely had been stolen. "I doubt that this guy rented it in his own name," Poitras said.

Meantime, Capt. Don Fuselier wrote to Kerry Lee Johnson, owner of the Carmel jewelry store who has criticized the police's efforts to catch the gunman. Fuselier told him an initial review of the response had been completed but more analysis of would be done.

"The results of this critique will be used for training purposes and as a method of critical self evaluation as there are sometimes tactics that in hindsight could have been more effective," Fuselier wrote.

Fuselier said the police always conduct critiques of their performance any time a so-called "major incident" occurs and also any time complaints are lodged against the police.



A LIGHT PLANE heads for a landing at Carmel Valley Airport which has been a feature of the Village since the early 1940s. For sale signs have recently gone up on it, and Realtors say the listing price for the 30-acre parcel is $4.6 million.

For Sale Signs Go Up on CV Airport

For sale signs have recently have gone up on the 30-acre Carmel Valley Airport property in the center of the Village. It is listed for $4.6 million.

Monterey Bay Properties listed the property for owners Peter and Mary Delfino of Carmel.

Yamaguchi Kieby, an agent for Monterey Bay Properties, said the airport has been listed for 18 months, but signs were posted just recently. The company has had a number of calls since then and received one offer about six months ago, but it was not accepted, she said.

Some of the calls have been from nearby neighbors who wondered what was happening. Some local pilots have placed their names on a waiting lists for hanger space at the Salinas Airport, feeling once the property is sold its use as an airport will probably cease.

Kerby said the Delfinos "have been very generous to the community with the airport use."

The Carmel Valley Master Plan states uses for the land could include one-acre residences, public or quasi/public, commercial/recreational or visitor serving. Any development plans would have to be approved by the Monterey County Planning Department.

Kerby said the Delfinos has had some water, sewage and traffic studies completed on the property so that potential buyers can learn what future development might be possible.

Lou Allaire of Carmel Valley, the volunteer manager of the airport, said he hoped the Big Sur Land Trust would consider buying the land. "It's a jewel," he said. "It really is. Ninety-nine percent of the people would like to see it kept open space."

Allaire suggested hikers, joggers and horse riders could use the land if it were a park.

Walkers and pilots often share the landing strip now. Pilots say they sometimes have to take two runs at the strip before landing because walkers are using it.

Allaire said the property has been used as a small airport since the 1940s. A number of pilots keep their small planes along the sides of the landing strip.

Allaire also suggested the parcel would make a wonderful location for a city hall if needed by the Village at some future date.

SHERIFF'S LOG

RIO ROAD. A patrolling deputy said he found a mailbox in the middle of Rio Road. 10/31.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Hatton Road reported windows were smashed on three vehicles parked in driveways in his neighborhood during the night. No effort appeared to have been made to enter them, and a deputy said it looked like just malicious mischief. 11/1.

Storage Shed Ransacked

CARMEL. An employee of Colby's Pool Service at the Crossroads reported a room on Serra which was used for storage had been entered over the weekend. Stolen were a color TV and VCR. 11/1.

BIG SUR. A man who lives on Partington Ridge said he saw a man in the area of Cone Peak Lookout on 10/24 who looked similar to the drawing of the man in the Polly Klass kidnapping in Petaluma. 11/1.

BIG SUR. A Palo Colorado Canyon man said a tenant with whom he had had an ongoing dispute came home intoxicated and threatened him. 11/1.

Cottage Burglarized

CARMEL. A doctor from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., reported that his cottage on Highway 1 had been burglarized between 7/28 and 10/29. Taken were a compact disc player, receiver and 10 CDs. He set the loss at $645. 11/2.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Schulte Road reported having a domestic dispute with her boyfriend. 11/3.

RIO ROAD. A transient and former employee of Safeway was caught trying to steal two bottles of beer from the supermarket at the Crossroads. The store requested no prosecution at this time. 11/3.

Graffiti Found

CARMEL RANCHO. A tenant at 200 Clocktower Place reported finding graffiti and empty shell casing in the basement parking lot of the building. 11/4.

CARMEL. A man who lives on Whiteman Circle reported possible suspicious circumstances, citing a man from Salinas who was going door-to-door seeking work as a window washer. 11/4.

VALLEY. A man who lives on Redwood Court in Carmel Valley Ranch reported a neighboring woman was trashing her condo again. A deputy said he was unable to locate the woman. 11/4.

VALLEY. A woman who lives on Chaparral Road reported having a continuing problem with someone moving her roadside railroad ties. 11/4.

Champagne Theft

RIO ROAD. An employee of the Crossroads Safeway said he had detained a Carmel man for the theft of a bottle of champagne. A deputy said the man was jailed when he learned he was the subject of a $3,500 outstanding warrant. 11/4.

CARMEL. The activity director at Carmel High School reported the school's snack bar was burglarized some time during the weekend of 10/16-10/17 with a large amount of snacks being taken or eaten. 11/5.

SOUTH COAST. A Lucia woman said she thought she heard gunfire on the beach, suggesting those responsible may have returned to their small boat. 11/5.

CARMEL. A San Juan Batista man, found intoxicated outside Mission Inn, was jailed when a deputy discovered he was the subject of a $700 outstanding warrant. 112/5.

BIG SUR. Two Big Sur men accused each other of threatening action at Fernwood. 11/6.

Saddlebag Lost

SOUTH COADT. A man who lives on Garrapata Ridge Road reported he lost his bicycle saddlebag containing his wallet between the Carmel River and Mal Paso Creek. 11/6.

VALLEY. Two woman who live at Prince's Camp got into a fight after a brief argument, a deputy reported. One was hospitalized with a cut on the forehead. 11/7.

CARMEL. A woman who lives near Chiquito Place and Rio Road reported finding an "exploded bomb" near the intersection. 11/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. A Carmel man who lives near 9th and Monte Verde said his girl's 10-speed bicycle was taken from in front of Albertsons. 11/8.

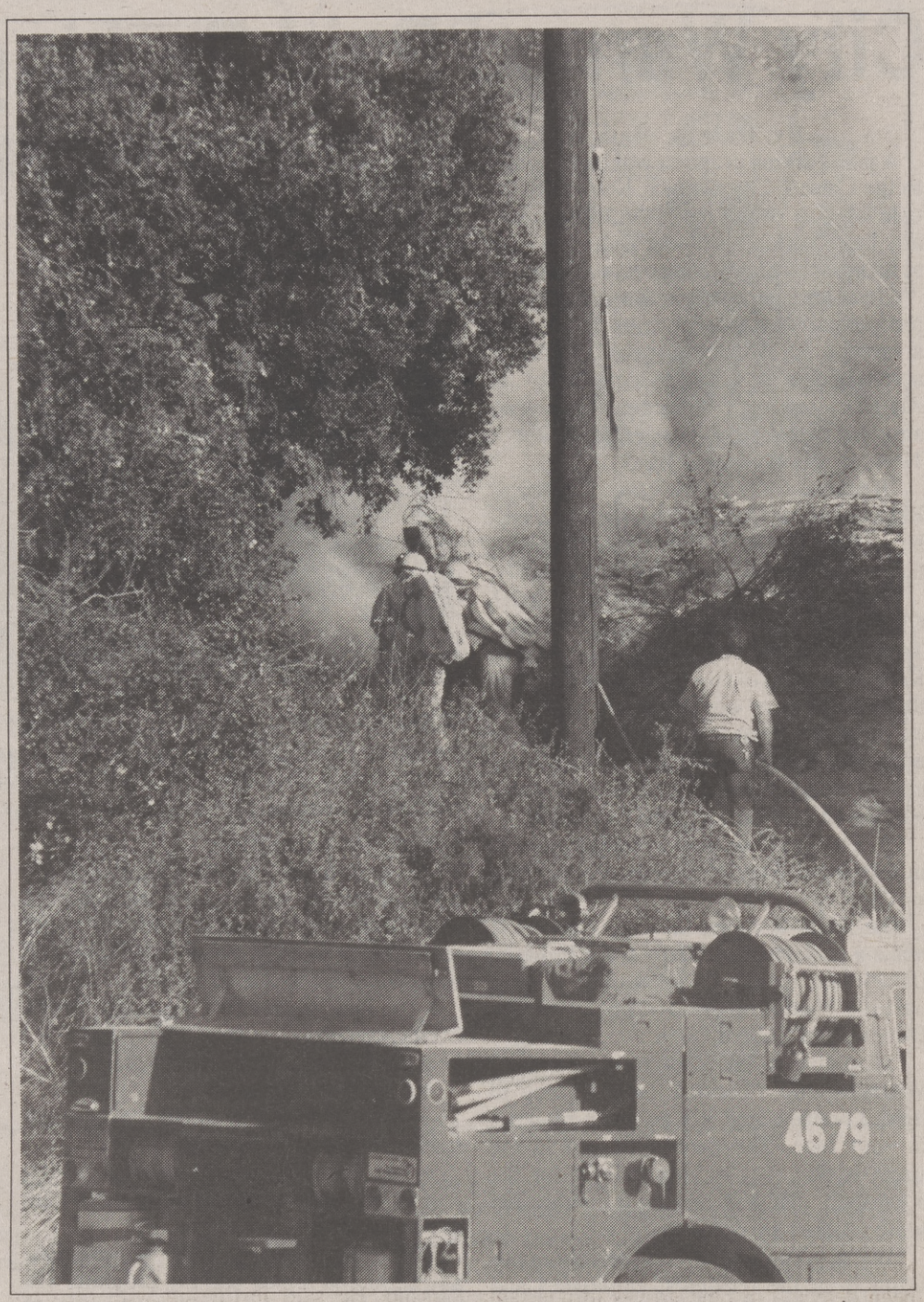
Stereo Stolen

VALLEY. A man who lives on Rancho Alto reported stereo equipment valued at $1,200 was stolen from his home between 10/30 and 11/7. He said the components had still been in cartons. 11/8.

VALLEY. A man with Salinas Realty said he was having problems with a tenant at property on Wawona Road the realty company had just purchased. He said fixtures valued at more than $2,500 such as motors and lights had been removed from the swimming pool. A deputy reported the tenant claimed they were his. 11/8.

VILLAGE. A woman who lives on Paso Hondo reported the theft of jewelry from her home, but telephoned three hours later to say she had found it. 11/8.

VALLEY. The owner of Quail Lodge reported a case of tennis balls, a golf club, tennis racquet and golf clothing were taken from the pro shop between 6/9 and 11/1. He said he suspected a former employee. 11/8.



A CREW FROM THE CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT of Forestry, assisted by a Cal-Am employee, puts out a hot spot along Carmel Valley Road where a fast-moving brush fire scorched some six acres last week. CDF investigstors said an arsonist set the blaze, possibly using flammable chemicals. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Maybe Set with Chemicals

CDF Blames Arson for Valley Fire

Investigator Cliff Williams of the California Department of Forestry said the blaze that charred six acres just east of Carmel Valley Village before it was contained by a small army of men and equipment was set by an arsonist.

Saying he found something "unusual" where the blaze started alongside Carmel Valley Road, Williams said he wasn't sure exactly what it was. But he said a sniffer he uses detected some kind of combustible vapors, suggesting that the fire might have been started by someone using chemicals which ignite when mixed.

He also said three other recent fires may have been set using the same method. One was on Aguajito Road in Monterey on the same day as the Valley fire, Nov. 3. In addition, he said a blaze which scorched some 100 acres near Hurricane Point in Big Sur two weeks ago and a small blaze near King City may have been started the same way.

With equipment and men racing to the Valley blaze, the CHP blocked traffic just east of the Village, creating a backup that delayed some people getting home.

Asked for his assessment of the potential seriousness of the fire a day after it occurred, Carmel Valley Fire Chief Bill Sims said with an almost audible sigh of relief: "With any kind of wind, we could still be chasing that thing."

The fire burned rapidly up the steep slope fairly close to several homes in the Los Tulares subdivision, located at the top of the hill along the north side of Carmel Valley Road. There were some reports that some residents had been evacuated, but Sims said that was not true.

Sam Varella, a Valley resident, said he was the first on the scene of the blaze just off Carmel Valley Road at the entrance to Berta Canyon, His explanation of what he found jibed with Williams' assessment that it was deliberately set.

"It started about three feet above the road," Varella said. "I thought someone must have thrown a cigarette out the window by mistake—or maybe not by mistake."

Varella was bringing a load of firewood from Cachagua when he saw the fire. He fought it alone with a shovel until two Cal-Am Water Co. employees joined him. But they only had one additional shovel between them.

"Maybe you should tell people to carry some firefighting gear with them, especially if they drive a pickup," Varella said. Asked about the suggestion, Sims said he would endorse it.

Eighteen engines, three bulldozers, three tenders, 130 firefighters— including four CDF crews from Gabilan prison—four aerial bombers and two helicopters responded to the blaze.,

When a reporter expressed surprise that so much equipment was summoned, a spokesman for the CDF in King City said, "When we first got the report on it, it sounded like it had the potential to be a lot worse than it was."

Sims said the blaze did have the potential to be very serious. He estimated that humidity was probably as low as 12 to 15 percent when the blaze broke out just after 3 p.m. "Thank goodness the wind was light," Sims said.

Williams declined to be more specific about the "unusual" item he had found where the fire started. Revealing more detail could hamper his investigation, he said.

He added that when Santa Ana winds hit Southern California and fires start and are reported in the media, the news often prompts arsonists to get busy up the coast.

He asked citizens to be alert for anyone or anything suspicious, especially if they see anyone throwing something out of a vehicle.

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Disease Found in Carmel Pines Could Threaten High Canopy

By Carolyn Rice

A fungus called pitch canker has been discovered in Monterey Pine trees in Carmel and could threaten to destroy the high canopy which gives the city much of its wooded character, worried officials told a news conference Tuesday.

City Forester Gary Kelly said he first discovered the fungus in Carmel about a month ago. About 118 trees on public property have now been found to be in the early stages of the disease, he said.

"The worst case is Carmel could lose most of its pines," Kelly said. "There's a chance we could lose all of the pines. There's a possibility it could affect the whole peninsula."

When asked how fast the disease could spread, Kelly said trees at New Brighton Beach first became infected with the fungus in 1986. An environmental horticulturist, Steve Tjosvold, said 100 percent of the trees at New Brighton now have the disease and about 60 percent of them have been removed so far.

Pitch canker causes needles to turn yellow to reddish brown and forms amber-colored pitch on infected wood in the advanced stages of the disease, Kelly said, killing or disfiguring infected trees.

Pines make up about 40 percent of the trees on Carmel public property, Kelly said, and a smaller percentage of trees on private property in the one square-mile city where trees are prized and highly protected. Kelly warned that although the city has found 118 infected trees, many more may already have the fungus but not yet show the symptoms.

Kelly said in addition to infecting the New Brighton Beach trees, the disease has been detected in pine groves in the Santa Cruz area, at Asilomar and in Pebble Beach.

"If this thing gets going, it will be a battle for our trees," said Mayor Ken White after the news conference at City Hall. "We'll take proactive measures," White promised. He said the problem is "probably the most serious thing we've ever had happen."

No cure presently exists for the disease, and efforts to save pines by trimming diseased parts, cutting down infected trees or spraying with insecticide have been unsuccessful in other areas, Kelly said.

The fungus is thought to be carried by insects which bore into the trees, Kelly said. Spraying trees with insecticide might help if done frequently, but even that may not be the answer because the fungus could be picked up from an unsprayed log on the ground and carried to healthy trees by insects, Kelly said.

After studies are completed at Berkeley of samples of the infected Carmel trees, Kelly said Carmel will develop a detailed plan to fight the disease.

Tjosvold who works for the University of California-Santa Cruz and appeared at the news conference, said experts originally thought Monterey pines would not catch the disease. "Now they've learned the Monterey pine is the most susceptible," he said.

The disease may have come to California from South Carolina, where is has occurred for years, in wood carried by campers, Tjosvold said. Scientists believe insects on vehicles also may carry it to new locations.

City council member Barbara Livingston, a former president of Friends of Carmel Forest, asked whether a deep-watering program could help build up the trees and make them more resistant.

But Tjosvold said watering wouldn't guarantee saving the trees from pitch canker because it attacks healthy, vigorous tissue. He said fertilizing with nitrogen makes the disease worse as it seems to speed its development.

Livingston also wanted to know if an aerial spraying program could be considered similar to those conducted in the state against the Mediterranean fruit fly. But White said aerial spraying might kill butterflies.

Kelly said he discovered evidence of the disease about a month ago on trees at Santa Fe between Third and Fourth. He sent samples to a Salinas, and results were positive for pitch canker, he said.

Residents who spot trees on their property which may be infected can call him, Kelly said.

The disease can badly disfigure trees even if it doesn't kill them.

"I was shocked to notice symptoms," Kelly said of Carmel's infestation. "I thought maybe the climate was slightly different here, and it wouldn't come."

Tjosvold said removal of branches or cutting down trees infected by the disease have not seemed to slow its spread in other areas. Kelly noted Monterey Pines had been stressed by the region's six-year drought.

Most of the trees which have been found with the disease in Carmel are young trees less than 12 inches in diameter, Kelly said.

Cypress, oaks and redwood do not get pitch canker, he said. Oaks form the second level of the tree canopy in Carmel, standing shorter than the Monterey pines which grow up to 100 feet tall and may have a life span of 80 to 150 years.

Asked if native Monterey Pines were less affected by the fungus than those developed from other genetic stock, both Kelly and Tjosvold said that has not been determined. But Kelly said native pines at Año Nuevo State Park north of Santa Cruz just recently have been found to have pitch canker.

Strains of Monterey pines which are resistant to pitch canker are being developed, Kelly said, but none are commercially available yet.

Friends of Carmel Forest and the Carmel forestry staff have begun a joint program to plant 1,000 native Monterey Pine seedlings on public property in Carmel. "We may need to double or triple the planting program," White suggested.

The group is looking for residents who are willing to water the seedlings as they are getting established and to help plant them, according to the president, Steve Brooks. The group can be contacted at 624-7022.

CARMEL OFFICIALS WARNED of an infestation of pitch canker which could threaten all the Monterey pines and spread throughout the peninsula. Jere Kersnar, city manager, Gary Kelly, city forester and Steve Tjosvold, an environmental horticulturist, appeared at the news conference on Tuesday to alert residents about the threat to Carmel trees. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Fischer Mulls Possible Run for Mayor

Continued from front page

"It's a hard decision," Brooks said. "It takes a great deal of time but it's something I enjoy." Asked about running for mayor, she said, "It's not something I have considered."

Merv Sutton, operator of Nielsen's Market and a lifetime resident, is often mentioned as a possible mayoral candidate. "It happens every election, every single year," he laughed. "I wouldn't have any time. I'm here seven days a week. I will do it some day, some day when I retire."

Sutton, 55, said he thought that being in office and making decisions might conflict with his business and possibly hurt it. "I would like to be a fair man," he said. "I could do it easily if I retired."

Other names in the rumor mill are Don Kremer, who ran unsuccessfully two years ago, Paula Hazdovac, a lifetime resident, and Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy. Kremer was unavailable for comment. Kennedy said he wanted to serve out his term as chairman. Hazdovac said she had not considered it and was surprised that her name was being mentioned.

White said he planned to meet with his support group next week to see what they thought about a re-election bid.

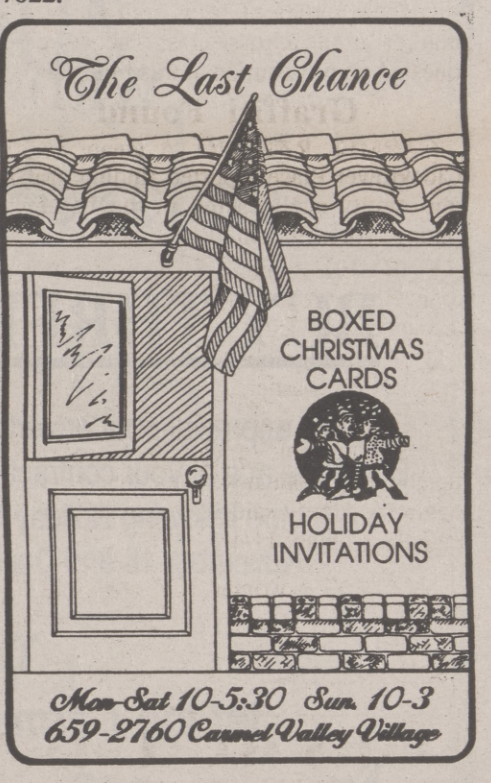
Among measures on the ballot will be the question of changing the date of city elections from April to coincide with the general elections in November. City Clerk Jeanne Brehmer outlined regulations under a new state elections law in a resolution that will be presented to the council for action Dec. 7.

The council actually approved the change in date when it passed the 1994 budget but voted to put the question on the ballot in the face of protests that the people had not had a chance to consider it. Carmel has historically voted in April.

The nomination period for candidates opens Dec. 21 and closes Jan. 14 unless an incumbent fails to file for office. In that event, the nomination period will be extended five days or to Jan. 19 for that incumbent's seat only.

Brehmer said a resolution calling the election April 14 will be presented to the council for adoption at the Dec. 7 meeting. The newly-elected members and mayor will be sworn in April 19.

Brehmer said the county registrar of voters "feels confident" the votes will be counted at City Hall as usual. She said plans for the traditional election night party in the council chambers would get underway next year.



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Board Will Decide Big Sur Access Case-by-Case

By Carolyn Rice

The Board of Supervisors agreed 5-0 Tuesday to determine on a case-by-case basis whether the public should have access to viewshed lots on the Big Sur coast purchased with $25 million in Proposition 70 funds.

A number of Big Sur residents asked the board to close the viewshed parcels to public access, but others including park and government officials urged supervisors to review each property case-by-case.

County Counsel Doug Holland recommended to the board that public access on the parcels be prohibited by deed restrictions.

Mike Caplan, a Big Sur resident who drafted the proposition which voters approved in 1988, told the supervisors it was intended to bar development of any kind, no matter how minimal. "State parks is entirely capable of changing the land," he said.

Other residents raised fears that trails, stairways, restrooms and parking lots would be constructed on the land.

Supervisor Sam Karas of Monterey, whose district extends down to Big Sur, said he didn't often go against the advice of the county counsel, but would intrepret the issue the same way as Diane Landry of the Coastal Commission staff.

Landry testified that restricting public access to the parcels was not consistent with the Big Sur Land Use Plan. She said the plan lists properties which are suitable for public access.

"Look at these on a case-by-case basis," Landry urged.

The county has bought 10 properties with $5 million of the $25 million set aside by the proposition and plans to spend $10 million more soon on another property, supervisors were told. This will leave $10 million which must be spent by 1998 under the terms of the proposition.

After the hearing, an informed source who asked not to be identified told The Sun that the planned purchase was for a ranch owned by entertainer Alan Funt on the ridge east of Hurricane Point.

The supervisors asked staff to bring back to them information about the parcels which have been purchased to date so public access policies can be determined.

Big Sur resident Paula Walling said those who worked for the passage of the proposition expected the parcels to be placed in permanent scenic easement. "Inappropriate use of these fragile scenic areas certainly will result in their visual and environmental degradation," she said.

After the meeting, Walling said the state now owns Big Sur property which has trails that have been closed because it doesn't have the staff needed for proper upkeep of them. But, Walling said, "They're always looking for more land."

"Of course I'm disappointed with the vote," Walling said. "They're despoiling their own backyard."

Others told of trash and "open toilet" problems along Big Sur trails.

Harry Battlin of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, said while the critical viewshed needs to be protected, it does not mean public access needs to be prohibited, arguing it might be difficult to get voter approval for bond issues in the future if public access is restricted.

General Manager Gary Tate of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District said he was present at the 1987 meetings when the proposition was drafted. "There was never any reference at that time to prohibiting public access," he said. He said the proposition language said the county "may" prohibit public access.

"Taxpayers did not vote to spend $25 million on public land and then prevent public access," he said.

"At no time would I support one ounce of cement being poured," Karas said. "I think everyone in this room wants to protect it." He added that when he met with Big Sur residents on the issue, he did not think he heard all the facts.

Jesse Sanchez, a Salinas resident and Alisal school board member, invited supervisors to come to Alisal schools and tell children they can stand on Highway 1 and look at the property but can't go on it. Hiking and visiting public property is "one of the few enjoyments affordable to low and middle income people," Sanchez said.

Supervisor Tom Perkins of King City said some of the parcels may adjoin other state-owned property and be appropriate locations for trailheads.

Two Houses Seek Historic Designation

The Historic Preservation Committee heard requests for two major Carmel houses to be designated as historic or significant Wednesday. A lot line adjustment was a factor in each case.

The properties are the old Powers Studio on San Antonio, believed to be the oldest remaining structure in Carmel, and the former estate of Countess Claude de Kinnoull. The hearing was held after the The Sun went to press.

Kirstie Wilde and her husband, Paul Miller, sought historic designation for the building constructed in 1846 as barn by John Murphy and later converted to a studio by Frank Powers. Only part of one original wall remains.

Wilde prepared an extensive history of the property as part of their submission. She describes Powers as "the premier developer of Carmel-by-the-Sea," and his wife, Jane Gallatin Powers as a painter and patron of the burgeoning art community.

According to Wilde, the Murphy property on the sand dunes was just a small piece of Powers grand plan for Carmel as he was buying up "virtually everything" for himself and his Carmel Developlment Co.

She and Miller are seeking a lot line adjustment to better isolate the Powers house from a vacant lot to the north where they plan new construction.

Grady O'Hara and his wife, Susan, were told to go to the committee for historic designation when they asked the Planning Commission for approval for a lot line adjustment on the Kinnoull estate.

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White's Choice for Planning Commission Wins 3-2 Vote

By Isabelle Hall

Marshall Hydorn, a former pilot who operates an inn in Carmel, won City Council confirmation by a 3-2 vote Tuesday to the powerful Carmel Planning Commission with one councilman complaining the process was fixed.

Hydorn, an 18-year resident of the city, was nominated by Mayor Ken White to fill the vacancy left by Lindsay Hanna on the seven-member commission after public interviews by the council of five applicants.

"It's fixed," Councilman Phil Coniglio said when asked after the meeting why he had voted against Hydorn. "We should have been able to put our priorities down. I wanted Paula. I think Marshall's great but he wasn't my primary choice. It's a bad system."

Councilman Bob Fischer, who also voted no, said, "I was impressed with Mr. Hydorn but he doesn't come out first on my list." He said he preferred one of the two young women candidates who knew the community: Paula Hazdovac, a lifetime resident, or Yoko Whitaker, who has lived in the area on and off since 1963 and in Carmel for the past eight years.

The system for choosing candidates was created by White in a bitter fight with former Mayor Jean Grace as a way of diluting the power of the mayor to choose commission and committee members. Prior to approval of an ordinance setting up the interview process for anyone who applies, the selection was made privately and brought to the council for approval.

White and Planning Commission Chairman Jack Kennedy interviewed each of the applicants privately before they appeared to answer the questions of the full council. The others were E. Pope Coleman, who moved to Carmel four years ago from Cincinnati when he retired, and Barbara Smoak, a traveling nurse who moved to Carmel four months ago.

Fischer, who has objected to prior applicants who are members of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA), asked each of the five if they belonged to any local organizations. Only Hydorn said he was a member of the CRA.

Hydorn said he graduated in architecture from Stanford University in 1958 but became an airline pilot because it paid better. He moved to Carmel in 1975 where he manages the Sea View Inn on Camino Real, an inn which Fischer disclosed he once owned.

Under questioning by the council, Hydorn frankly admitted he was not familiar with the General Plan and said he believed that when officials come to an impasse in making decisions, he was halfway between whether they should follow the letter or the spirit of the law.

"We've made some mistakes in the past," Hydorn said. "We've got a mentality here of relying exclusively on mathematical formulas. We could allow certain transgressions to achieve a result not just rely on the formula."

Asked by Councilwoman Barbara Brooks about the proposed Hatton Canyon Freeway, he said he favored no project because "the quality of life is perfect now, and I don't want to change it.

But, when he said the city should work to attract "the right type of visitor," White cautioned him that when he had used those words at a meeting, "I got into trouble."

To which Councilwoman Barbara Livingston commented that the Landlord Tenant Committee had used the same language and, "I agree with you."

White said, "We've got some outstanding candidates. Two of the people out of that outstanding group had the requirements I feel we should look for, longevity and understanding of what Carmel is. It came down to formalized training." He did not identify who his second choice was.

"I think the Planning Commission does need some assistance in design review of structures. I felt Marshall had more of the formalized training," White said.

"At this time, I would prefer to have someone long involved in community affairs," Fischer said.

Livingston said she was "impressed with quite a few and would be happy with one or two other choices." Brooks did not comment.

"I really feel that his formalized training in architecture is going to be valuable," White said of his choice after the meeting. "His maturity and practical experience is going to be good. We've never had knowing the General Plan as a prerequisite for going on the Planning Commission. I would rather have the staff work with him to learn the ordinances and the General Plan."

"That's not the way the ordinance reads," White told The Sun when asked for comment on Coniglio's assertion. "Policy is that the mayor nominates and the council votes. The interview process is an opportunity for everybody to get a chance to talk to the applicants at the same time. My policy is to interview everybody before we get to the council."

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Freeway Wins Nearly 80 Percent Backing

Continued from front page

Carmel, and the general readership was denied the opportunity to respond," Brooks wrote.

George Ferguson, 74, one of the supporters who collected votes for the freeway, said his group set up at the Via Nona Marie post office on Friday and handed out about 400 premarked ballots which favored the freeway. He said he did not understand Brook's complaint since everyone signed the ballot.

"We wanted to make sure everyone knew there was a Sun poll underway," he said. "We had signs up favoring Hatton Canyon Freeway. We had people lined up waiting to sign the ballots. They knew we were supporting the freeway."

Ferguson said he did not tell people the widening would take out "dozens of homes" but did tell them that Caltrans said the two homes on Ocean Avenue and Highway 1 would have to be removed.

Ferguson and other freeway supporters worked about 10 days during the middle of October collecting 3,200 signatures in favor of the freeway. At that time, Ferguson said they estimated about 80 percent of the people favored the freeway and about 20 percent of the people did not want to sign their petition.

Ferguson, who lives in Carmel Views overlooking the canyon where the freeway would be built, said his support of the freeway stems from "putting the community ahead of personal interests."

Ferguson said two 10 p.m. trips to the hospital with angina attacks helped him make up his mind, declaring at 4 p.m. it would be difficult to hurry to the hospital.

The Carmel City Council approved $10,000 for the city to join a lawsuit by the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, the Sierra Club and the Hatton Canyon Coalition, challenging Caltrans' environmental impact report on the freeway. The case is due to go to trial in federal court in January.

In a fund-raising letter to its backers, the coalition enclosed a copy of The Sun ballot and asked people to fill it out. The letter, dated Nov. 4 and signed by Co-chairman Skip Lloyd, also urged people to return a postcard expressing support for 4/U2 to the CTC.

COUNTING RESULTS of The Sun's poll about what project residents favor to relieve congestion on Highway 1 around Carmel is editor Stan Hall. The long-stalled Hatton Canyon Freeway was winning nearly 80 percent of the vote.
Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

"I know our poll isn't a scientific survey," said Sun editor Stan Hall. "But I have looked at every single survey ballot that was returned. It seems clear that to some extent, both sides may have copied ballots and campaigned for people to sign them. I don't see anything wrong with that as long as the signatures are valid."

The newspaper's survey form said that copies of it were acceptable as long as they were signed. The newspaper also asked respondents to give their name, address and telephone number.

Hall said a small sampling of respondents was telephoned at random, and no irregularity was found. He said he also was vigilant in counting the returns for any sign of attempts to unfairly skew the results, questioning in particular one group of ballots that appeared to have similar signatures. The group turned out to be legitimate.

"I thought the freeway might win, based on my discussions with people over the past five years and the results of some other surveys that have been taken," Hall said.

"But I never expected such a wide margin. Even if there were campaigning that some people think is unfair, the results are so lopsided they bring into serious question the assertion that the community is split 50-50 on the issue."

One man, who voted for the freeway, wrote: "Thanks to The Sun for taking this poll. Public opinion on this issue should have been determined a long time ago."

A Monterey man, who opted to do noth-

Continued on page 18

Freeway Poll Ballot Prompts Tug-of-War

Picture this: Two of Carmel's more prominent citizens standing outside the Carmel post office at the mouth of the Valley, tugging on a piece of paper and arguing loudly.

Councilwoman Barbara Brooks of Carmel, in a letter to The Sun, complained that when she picked up a ballot for the Sun's freeway poll, George Ferguson grabbed it away from her.

But Ferguson said Brooks grabbed a ballot from him at the post office, and he tugged at it to get it back, telling her she didn't need it because she wouldn't vote for the freeway anyway.

Brooks said she wanted the ballot as evidence that Ferguson was handing out pre-marked ballots.

Brooks opposes the freeway. Ferguson is for it. As you might imagine, they agreed to continue to disagree.

Brooks said freeway supporters' use of pre-marked ballots invalidated the results of the Sun poll.

For his part, Ferguson said Brooks drives out to Highway 1 on Carpenter. "She doesn't have to suffer traffic."

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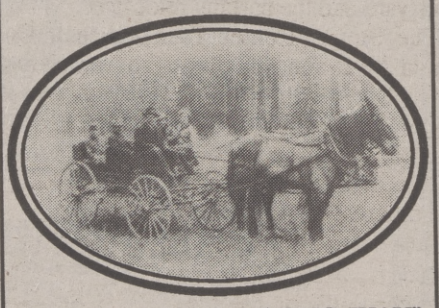

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Sunset Design Okayed, Pre-Fund Raising Phase Starts

By Isabelle Hall

Given the green light by a delighted City Council, the $11 million proposal to turn Sunset Center into a world class theater entered its pre-fund raising phase under the chairmanship of arts patron Davis Factor.

"This has got to be a great collaboration for the community," Factor told the council at a meeting that attracted about 100 people Thursday. "This is a great plan to inspire future generations in the 21st century. It will help to resurrect Carmel's identity as a great cultural center."

As to the key question of when the public might see a new theater come to fruition, Factor said in an interview, "I don't have a crystal ball." But he and Cultural Director Brian Donoghue said they thought it could be three to five years.

In Factor's view "as hard as this hall has tried in the last 60 years, it has really never come up to what it can be." He quoted Bruno Weil, conductor of the Bach Festival as saying, "You have to have a great hall to have a great performance."

The architectural team of BOORA, a Portland, Ore., firm, presented the final plan to the council at the council meeting. The proposed design was illustrated with color slides depicting an elegant vision of a concert hall with an 80 x 42-foot stage, dramatic mechanized draperies, comfortable, deeper seating and the modern dressing rooms and backstage equipment that would enable the center to attract opera, ballet and theater.

Although the plan calls for little visual exterior change, the theater which served the community as the Sunset School auditorium until it was sold to the city in the 1960's would be raised 16 feet and lowered 11 feet to create the volume experts said was required for proper acoustics.

One of the most frequent criticisms of the aging facility has been its poor acoustics which Ron McKay, the acoustician on the BOORA team, likened to listening to music outdoors with the sound diminishing as it travels.

In addition to new public washrooms, elevators and handicapped access, the plan would include a rehearsal area or second small theater below the patio on the north end of the center. It would be at ground level of the Sunset Parking Lot and be entered through a type of Shakespeare Garden from the south that also could be a small performing area.

Sunset was built in 1906 with 16,135 square feet. An addition in 1934 brought the total to 32,156 square feet and today it encompasses 48,291 square feet. The proposed changes would increase the total space to 66,834 square feet. The new footprint would cover 53,611 square feet. It would be demolished and replaced with a brand new structure.

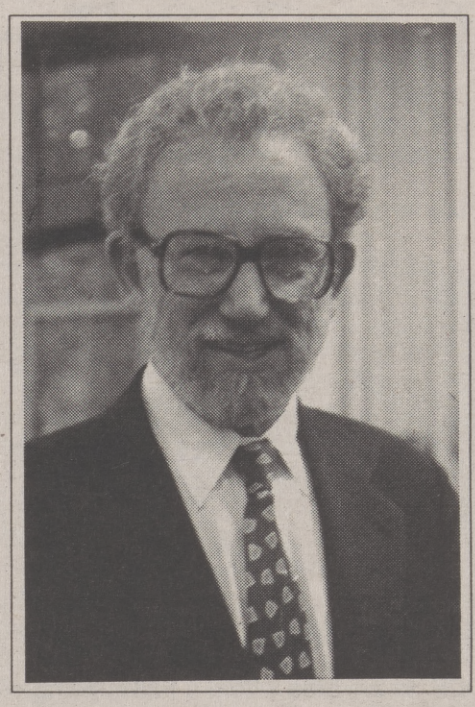
The present parking area on the west side would be replaced with a landscaped, paved courtyard and the parking relocated.

The Sunset Center Task Force led by Linda Anderson was dissolved Thursday to be replaced with virtually the same people under the name of Carmel-by-the-Sea Center for the Arts, a new non-profit foundation that will be formed to raise money and manage the renovation.

Interviewed in his Carmel office Tuesday, Factor said that he expected to devote the bulk of his time to the project, which for the past year "has taken up 30 to 40 percent of my time."

What he anticipates to be weekly meetings will begin next week with City Administrator Jere Kersnar, City Attorney Don Freeman and Donoghue to draw up a plan for council approval of the corporation. The ownership of the center will stay with the city with the corporation directing the fundraising and the renovation, Factor said.

The corporation at present consists of Factor, Anderson and Task Force members Nancy Doolittle and Hilton Bialek. Once it is legally constituted, other members of the now-defunct Task Force will join, Factor said.



DAVIS FACTOR

A reserved man with a beard whose eyes twinkle when he smiles, Factor has a strong background in both construction and the intricacies of running such a board. The grandson of cosmetics manufacturer Max Factor, he worked for the family corporation before entering the construction industry in Southern California.

Since moving to Carmel in 1984 with his wife, Gail, Factor has taken on the chairmanship of the board of directors of Robert Louis Stevenson School where his daughter, Emily, 13, is a pupil. He has just concluded three three-year terms on the board of the Bach Festival, serving as president the past two years. He now heads a new foundation board for the management and enhancement of the festival's endowment fund.

"I gained more fundraising and community related experience on the Bach Festival board than anywhere," Factor explained. A private man, he said the focus should be on the Sunset Center project not on him but explained that his family "has always been very philanthropic. We felt that this was a general responsibility."

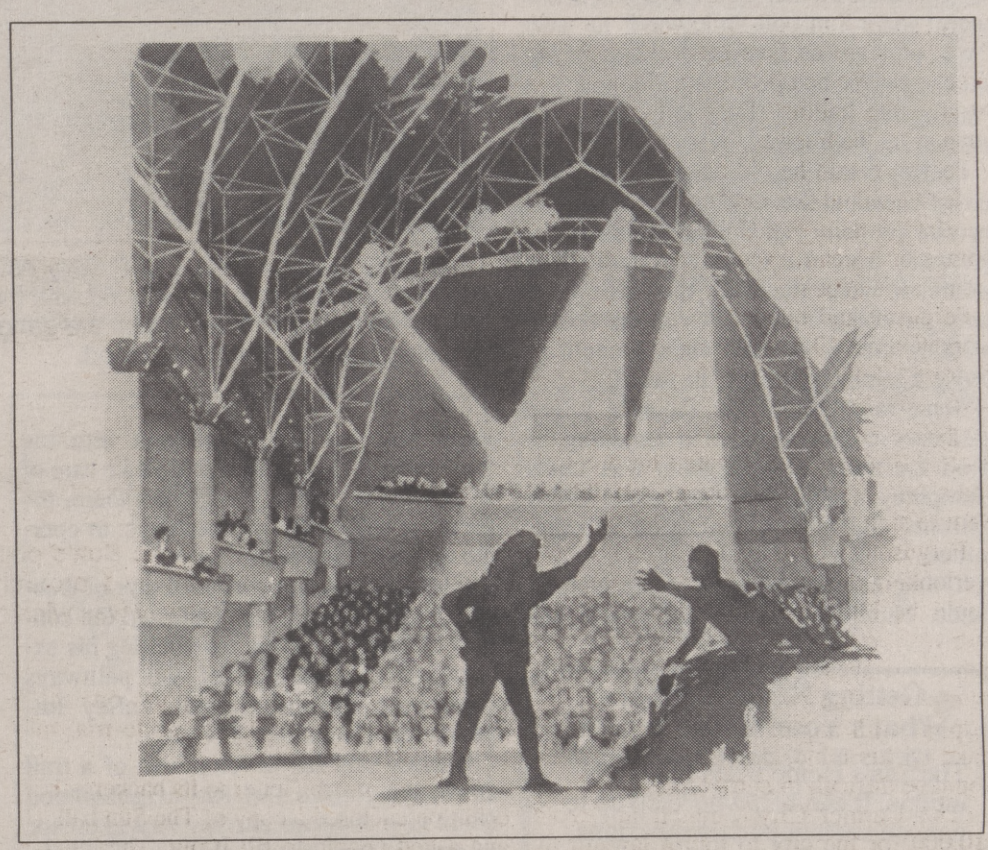
He said he had designated the first year of the new corporation as phase one for designing pre-campaigning strategy. "It's a multi-faceted thing. We have to have a business plan. It's important to have that in hand when you go for major gifts. It's a community focused project but one that goes beyond our community."

Factor said some people have already expressed interest in donating money to the project. The corporation will be considering a variety of ways to raise funds. The new theater, itself, could be named for a major patron along with each of the 12 proposed boxes, seats, the small theater and other features of the center.

One of the first things on his agenda, he said, would be to take an inventory of the theater. Such problems as what to do with the existing seats which bear donors' names also must be handled.

Because of Carmel's world-wide fame, Factor said there was interest in the new theater from other areas. "The barn door is just opening but you don't want to go to somebody unless you have a complete story."

Donoghue said he anticipated the theater would be shut down for a year for the actual construction. During that time, he and Factor outlined a number of ways performances could continue by using other locations in the community such as the Golden Bough Theater, R.L. Stevenson School, the Church of the Wayfarer and the Carmel Mission.



AN ARTIST'S RENDERING of a remodeled Sunset Center theater shows how the original roof vault would be framed by trusses that would be repeated with lacy trusses springing from the sides. There would be a moving lighted bridge for opera and drama that would slide away when a more formal music hall was desired. The drawing shows the tiers of boxes proposed on the sides of the theater.

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Foes Claim Trails Plan Could Cause Property "Taking"

Continued from front page

"We're past that."

Bob and Betty Wilson, owners of Rancho Chupinos, said all the ranchers they knew east of Carmel Valley Village were opposed to a proposed trail running north from Carmel Valley Road to the ridgeline. "Can we petition to have that trail taken off your map?" Betty Wilson asked.

Stanley Clough, manager of Saddle Rock Ranch, was the most bombastic in opposing the committee's efforts. Saying he and the owners of Saddle Rock were outraged at the committee's plans, he said: "We will resist this effort with all the means available to us. This amounts to a 'taking' of Saddle Rock property. It's a conspiracy for special groups."

Calling committee members arrogant and citing constitutional safeguards that protect private property rights, Clough noted two planners from the County Planning Department were attending the meeting to help the committee. "Why is the county wasting money on this when it could be doing it somewhere else?" he asked.

Some members of the audience joined members of the committee in defending the need for trails. One of them was Lucia Humphrey, a member of the Carmel Valley Citizens' Subdvision Evaluation Subcommittee.

Citing her experience in the Netherlands, Humphrey said most people she knew who wanted to get out into the wilderness "love it and want to take care of it. The more people you get out there, the harder it will be for poachers, etc. to operate without being seen."

LOOKING NORTH FROM CAÑADA WOODS to the area where a trail is being urged that would link Highway 68 with the Carmel River. Opponents of the idea have expressed concern about the danger of having hikers, bikers and horses crossing busy Carmel Valley Road. *Sun photos by Isabelle Hall*

Glen Gurries, an owner-operator of Robles Del Rio Lodge, also endorsed the concept of building public trails, citing his experience as chairman of the pathways committee for the Carmel Valley Improvement Committee (CVVIC).

Gurries said the development of a trail above the Robles Del Rio neighborhood could give residents another way to escape in case of fire. But he also cautioned the committee it was operating "in a big gray area," noting that imposing its will over owners' objections could constitute a "taking" under the law.

"I've been the subject of what I consider to be a taking," he said. "I had property which was down-zoned. I would hope that if property is taken for these trails over owners' objections that they would be compensated fairly."

When someone asked Mills what authority the committee had to draw up a trails plan, he noted his committee had been appointed by the Board of Supervisors and that county land use plans encourage the development of a trails network. He noted that large developments in particular were encouraged to deed rights-of-way for trails during the planning process.

"Yeah," someone called from the audience. "Blackmail. It's pure blackmail. They blackmail them into giving easements so they can get their project approved."

Plympton asked if building permits had been denied when landowners refused to provide for trails.

"You heard the word blackmail used earlier. I think that's a pretty apt description." He cited the case of the Montera subdivision along Highway 68 just over the hill from Carmel Valley, saying it had given trail easements when it had to go back before the Planning Commission.

In response to concerns about the taking of property, Mills said his committee was "not equipped to deal with the legal niceties of it. Other people can decide the legality of it." But he added he would not want the committee to do anything "that smacks of taking."

Gary Tate, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District who Mills said is serving as a technical consultant to the committee, said trails plans had been drawn up for Carmel Valley in the '60s and '70s. "Trails are important to the Board of Supervisors... We're following the mandate of the board."

He also mentioned the possibility of gaining trail easements when large developments were seeking county approval, specifically mentioning Rancho San Carlos. Tate said the opportunity might present itself to create a trail that would go through Rancho San Carlos to San Jose Creek and then to Point Lobos Ranches.

Betty Wilson, standing behind Tate, shook her head and said under her breath, "We're in between you, you know." Her family owns a parcel of land between San Jose Creek and Point Lobos Ranches, which is being purchased by the Big Sur Land Trust for resale to the State Parks Department.

The subcommittee assignments announced by Mills included:

- River trail, from Garland Park west—Susan Pius, Katy Peterson and Robin Beare.
- River trail, from Garland Park east—Gillian Taylor and Mills.
- Ridge trail—Janet Grinnel Heiman, David Mullally and Marize Briggs.

The next meeting of the group was scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Dec. 1 at the Mid Valley Fire Station

After the committee heard comments from the audience, Mills asked members if they had comments. Most of the women in responding mentioned they were equestrians.

Beare said she did not appreciate being called "arrogant by Mr. Clough. I am simply a volunteer and have put in many hours trying to make this work."

She said she was a member of the Carmel Valley Trails Association, adding, "I believe strongly in the goal that we're trying to put together with this plan. But in no way are we empowered to take others' property. We need the cooperation of property owners to tell us where trails are appropriate and where they're inappropriate."

Taylor said the committee "has to narrow (the network) down somewhat before we bring the owners in."

After the members had finished, Gardiner asked: "Do you have to have a horse to be on this committee?"

He said he had a private road in the Valley that was clearly marked with signs, but 87 people still used it in one day. "Trails take policing. You must police and maintain what you build."

County Planner Ann Towner said she would provide subcommittee members with a list of the property owners they should contact about their specific portions of the proposed trails. She cautioned that no one should go on private property without permission and said meetings of the subcommittees would have to be noticed.

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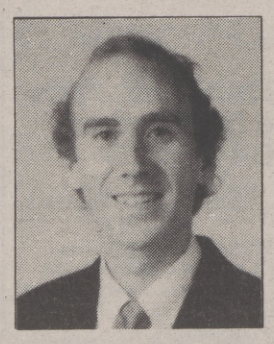

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Students Get Economics Old Fashioned Way—They Earn It

By Carolyn Rice

The Topless Tomatoes, Doesn't Stand For Anything (DSFA) and Scooby Snacks were all out to make a buck at Carmel High School Friday.

Each "corporation," made up of seniors who are studying economics under Donna Krasnow, sold food or other items they had planned and made.

"They learn tons from the project," Krasnow said.

A three-week project on forming corporations, selling stock and figuring out how to make a profit was culminated by two days of sales at the high school on Wednesday and Friday. Yogurt smoothies, pizza, grilled teriyaki chicken sandwiches, chocolate chip cookies and slices of cream pies all sold like hotcakes during mid-morning break and lunch hour.

Krasnow said each of the three classes of 25 students divided into four committees: research and development, advertisement, sales and public relations.

All the students work together in their three groups on the two sale days. "They say they feel closer as a class at the end," Krasnow said.

The students work out many problems during the project. For instance, who is going to give the orders and who will follow them.

"Leadership can be tricky when it's with your peers," Krasnow noted, "and you find out who will follow through."

The classes compete to see whose stock will be worth the most at the end. "We've never had anyone lose money," she said.

The students usually have a limit of a $10 investment each, she said. but some invest as little as $1. If all the company's stock isn't sold, others can buy more than $10. Stock payoffs have ranged from $1.01 up to $3 for each dollar invested during the six years her classes have done the project, Krasnow said.

"They don't sell to outsiders," Krasnow said. "They're the ones doing all the work."

Students often ask their employers or local merchants to sell supplies to them at cost, and the community has been very generous, Krasnow said, when they hear about the assignment. "I allow it because a real corporation would be able to buy at a bulk rate."

Students gather at one of their colleague's homes to prepare food and make signs to advertise their products.

Most of the groups were primarily selling food, but the DSFAs had some beaded bracelets and necklaces while the Topless Tomatoes were selling water balloons for 50 cents each to throw at a human target, Drew Teti.

The Tomatoes also sold cream pies and said they had problems with them melting on Wednesday, so they had each pie sitting atop a large bowl of ice on Friday at lunch. "They come up with creative solutions," Krasnow said.

The groups face the cold hard facts of life when they anti up 15 percent of their profits for taxes. Krasnow said the tax is paid to the school cafeteria which loses most of its sales to the three groups during the two days of operation.

But they can improve their company's balance sheet by contributing any leftover food to a soup kitchen in Seaside and taking a tax deduction. Krasnow delivers the food, she said.

Three students, Ryan Gilman, Sunshine Pinney and Oscar Perez had the hot job of barbecuing for the Scooby Snacks which displayed a large Scooby dog above its booth. Scooby Snack operators all wore purple tie dye shirts with a Scooby dog on the back.

A tasty teriyaki chicken sandwich sold for $2 while the DSFAs were competing next door with sautéed calamari for $1.

Krasnow said the students learn organizational skills from the project. "They think they're all organized, and then suddenly it's chaos," she said.

When asked how everything was going with the Topless Tomatoes, Frank Allard said, "Today is a disaster because the pizza and hot pretzels are late." A student arrived with the delivery right as students were dismissed from class for lunch.

A band played near the Topless Tomatoes, and Jim Rice juggled knives and flaming torches trying to attract customers for the DSFAs.

Many students worked the crowd, selling pizza and other foodstuffs.

Krasnow said the interesting part of the project is analyzing what happened after the sale days are over. She said the students talk about supply and demand and diminishing marginal utility which means customers get tired of a product and lose interest in buying.

"Pizza went really well on Wednesday, but I think we have too much today," she said.

Students used the profits from Wednesday's sales to buy more food to sell on Friday, Krasnow said.

SCOOBY SNACKS CORPORATION TRIED to take business away from their competition, the Topless Tomatoes and Don't Stand For Anything groups.
Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

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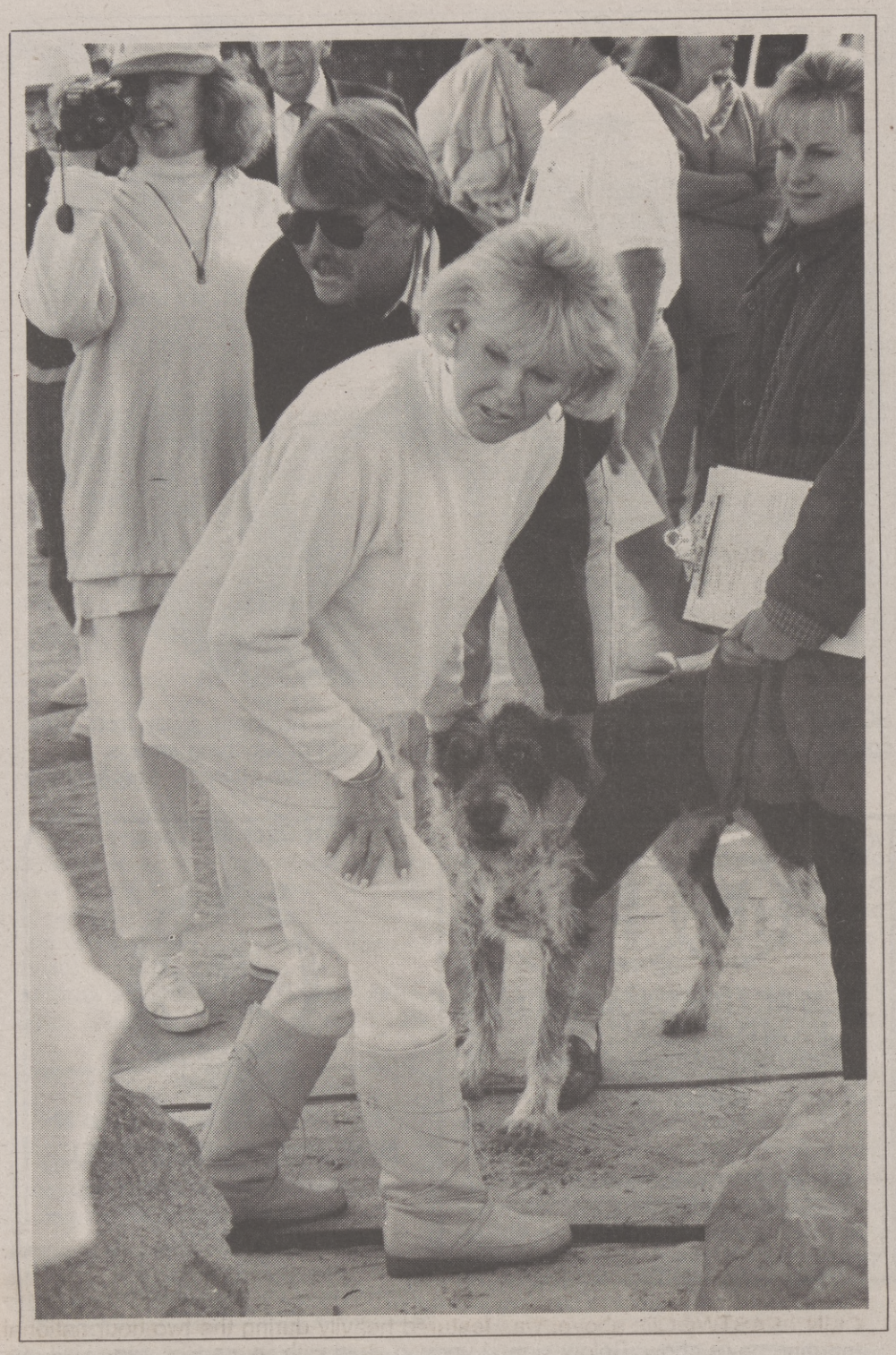
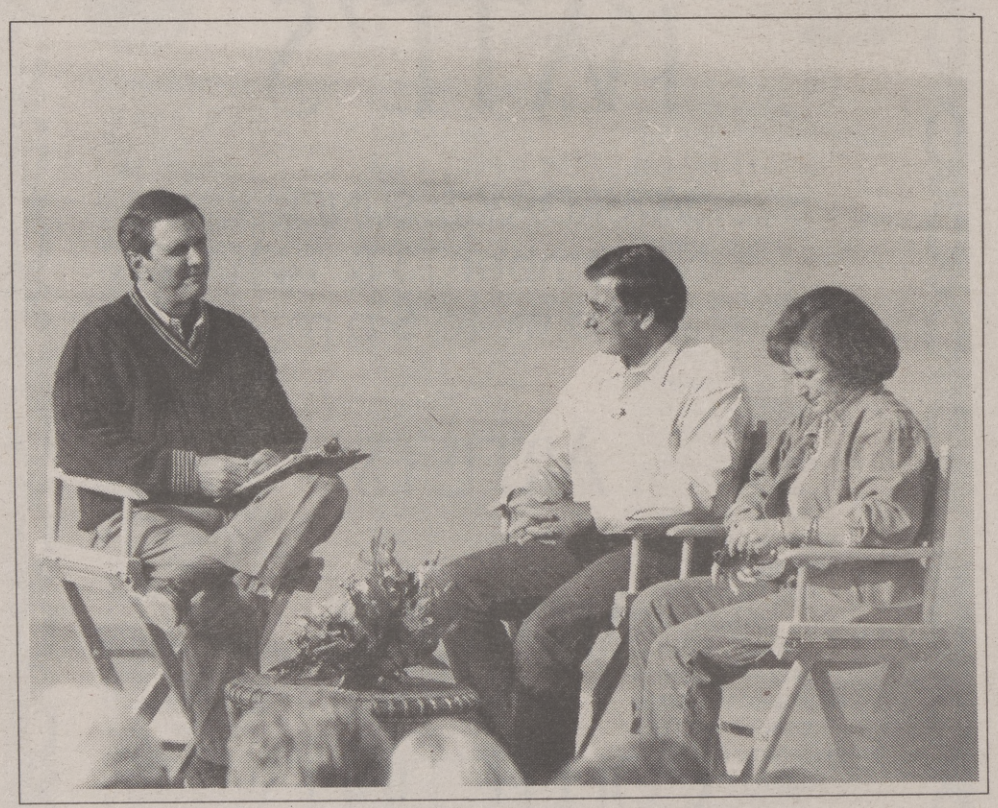


DORIS DAY HELD BUSTER BIG NOSE, above, when he lunged toward another dog at the beach. Day's son Terry Melcher and his wife, Jacqueline, are behind Day. Below, Charles Gibson, co-host of Good Morning America, interviewed Leon Panetta and his wife, Sylvia. *Sun photos by Bob Rice*



With Good Morning America

Carmel Area Gets Day i

By Carolyn Rice

Carmel's special celebrities, Doris Day, Clint Eastwood and Leon and Sylvia Panetta, joined hosts Joan Lunden and Charles Gibson Monday as the ABC network show Good Morning America focused on the Carmel area.

The area's best-known personalities were bright and funny in their interviews, extolling the area's natural beauty and eliciting frequent laughs and enthusiastic applause from the 600 or so residents who gathered on Carmel Beach for the two-hour taping.

Right on cue, skies were blue, temperatures tolerable and both nearby Pebble Beach and Point Lobos sparkled brightly in the early morning sun while calm swells washed the crystal sands.

Lunden, blonde, energetic and cheerful, called Carmel a "charming seaside village" as she visited with the crowd before the taping began. She told the audience to pretend it was Tuesday because that was when the program was actually broadcast and said it was 7 in the morning although it was really 8.

Panetta, longtime area Congressman who is now budget director in the Clinton administration, showed up in jeans, cowboy boots and a blue work shirt for his interview. When asked by the Sun if the show would attract hoards of visitors to Carmel, Panetta said, "This is a national treasure. I don't think we can keep it a secret from the rest of the world."

Panetta, who lives in Carmel Valley with his wife, Sylvia, dashed off immediately after his appearance, saying he had to catch a plane back to Washington.

Eastwood told Lunden it was easier to be a movie director than mayor of Carmel. He said people in Carmel are passionate in their views but still get along with each other pretty well.

But in a barbed reference to his political opponents, he said one faction in town wants freedom and property rights, and another "wants to legislate heavily."

When Lunden asked him about starting a second family with a three-month old baby, the 61-year-old Eastwood, said to laughter, "It's great. I'd recommend it to everyone."

Day, looking pert in a light yellow sweater, taped her segment with Buster Big Nose, a part Airdale mixed breed dog at her side. The longtime animal rights advocate told Lunden she bought the Cypress Inn in Carmel to offer lodging "where animals are welcome."

Day, who founded the Doris Day Pet Foundation to rescue strays, said she thought love for animals is something people have innately. "You're born that way. You either love them, you like them or you don't care."

JOAN LUNDEN

Mayor Ken White, sitting in the front row but taking a back seat on the show to his actor/director predecessor, was asked by Lunden about a Carmel-By-The-Sea code which prohibits women wearing high heel shoes and tree trimming restrictions posed by the city.

"I think it showed a very positive image of the city," White said of the show. "It gave a glimpse of Carmel that maybe the rest of the world hasn't seen before. I'm sorry they didn't dig into what makes Carmel a different community, but I'll take what we can get. I really enjoyed the technical aspects of watching them put the show together."

The Carmel High Surf team yelled their name and "Good morning America" as they ran into the surf at sunrise. One part of the program covered Point Lobos, guided by Ranger Glen McGowan, and another the Monterey Bay Aquarium. A segment on the aquarium's sea otter pup rescue program produced particularly appealing pictures, as did views of the coastline taken from the Met Life Blimp.

At one point, Gibson came running onto the beach after taping a segment at the seventh hole on the Pebble Beach Golf Course. Onlookers were warned to stay out of his way as he had just a few minutes to set up for his next shot.

In general, security was relaxed with local newspaper and television reporters moving freely around the outskirts of the stage which had been set up in the sand at the foot of Ocean Avenue. Some 300 guests had tickets which had been given out prior to the show, and many of them sat on folding chairs on platforms set in the sand.

Toni Jepson, executive director of

Livingston Complains Show Was "Shallow, Extremely Commercial"

Carmel City Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, who had asked the Good Morning America show producers if they planned to present a balanced view of Carmel, said Wednesday, "My fears came true."

Livingston who sat in the VIP row during the taping of the two-hour show on Monday, then watched it Tuesday morning, told The Sun, "I thought the content of the show was shallow and extremely commercial. There were beautiful shots of the beach and Point Lobos but the viewers did not get to see Carmel, our library, our shops, the mission, our parks, our streets, our homes...the post office.

Asked about the segment in which former Mayor Clint Eastwood gave a tour of Carmel, Livingston said, "I thought the Eastwood tour was extremely commercial. It was just a long commercial for Mission Ranch and Hog's Breath and showed nothing of Carmel. He had a chance as a former mayor to show off his town, to be really proud of it. I felt he missed the opportunity.

"There was no sense of what Carmel is, and I think it failed to capture the essence of our village. I was extremely disappointed." Livingston said she realized that it was the province of the network to do what it wanted because, "They have to capture their viewing public which likes celebrities. I don't want to sound like sour grapes."

When representatives of Good Morning America appeared before the City Council to ask for permission to film on Carmel Beach, Livingston said she hoped they would make a conscious effort to interview various representatives of the city and not be "totally commercial."

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Day in Sun on ABC

the Carmel Business Association (CBA), estimated about another 300 people showed up to watch.

People strolled along the beach below where the show was being taped, walking their dogs as they usually do. Several horseback riders also showed up and splashed through the gentle surf.

No attempt was made to close off any section of the beach, although the lower part of Ocean Avenue had been barricaded. Jepson said the show's producers wanted a normal morning scene as the backdrop.

Jepson said the CBA paid the $1,500 fees charged by the city for the cost of off-duty policemen, fire inspection and the posting of tow-away signs.

She said Good Morning America road show organizers had complained about being charged the fees, so the CBA picked up the tab because Pacific Grove and Monterey were trying to lure the show to their cities.

"We wanted to pay the fees to show them we really appreciated them coming here," Jepson said. "I think Carmel should have waived the charges which didn't cost them anything....when you're getting that kind of exposure in exchange."

The ABC crew was on a week-long bus tour of Northern California. The crew worked at Rocky Point on Sunday and headed for Stanford, Napa and San Francisco to tape segments to air later in the week. The two buses carrying the crew drove the 17 Mile drove on their way out of town.

Jepson and Debby Alexander of the CBA assisted with the arrangements for the show for the past two-and-one-half months. "I pitched a lot of different things, some of which they did and some they didn't. Of course they knew they wanted Clint," she said of the former mayor.

Jepson said the show "absolutely" would generate enthusiasm for the area. "It will be very good for the entire destination (peninsula)," she said.

Cathy Rehl of the Good Morning American public relations staff said a crew of about 65 were traveling with "The Great Pacific Coast Highway Bus Tour." She said the two crews were split up, and one would be responsible for the Monday, Wednesday and Friday shows while the other one would handle Tuesday and Thursday.

At the end of the Carmel show, crews lifted a grand piano onto the Carmel stage and quickly moved large lights and equipment through the sand, impressing the onlookers.

Rehl said it was the fifth bus tour the morning news show has done since it taped the first one in 1991 in the Midwest. The road shows are planned during "sweep" periods in November, February and May when local stations receive ratings, she said.

"Our crew enjoys being out of the studio," Rehl said. "It's tiring but everyone has a lot of fun. People are fascinated with the way television is done."

Lunden and Gibson enjoy meeting people who watch the show, Rehl said, and in turn regular viewers like to meet them. They concluded their taping by throwing souvenir frisbees which were stamped with the Good Morning America logo to the audience.

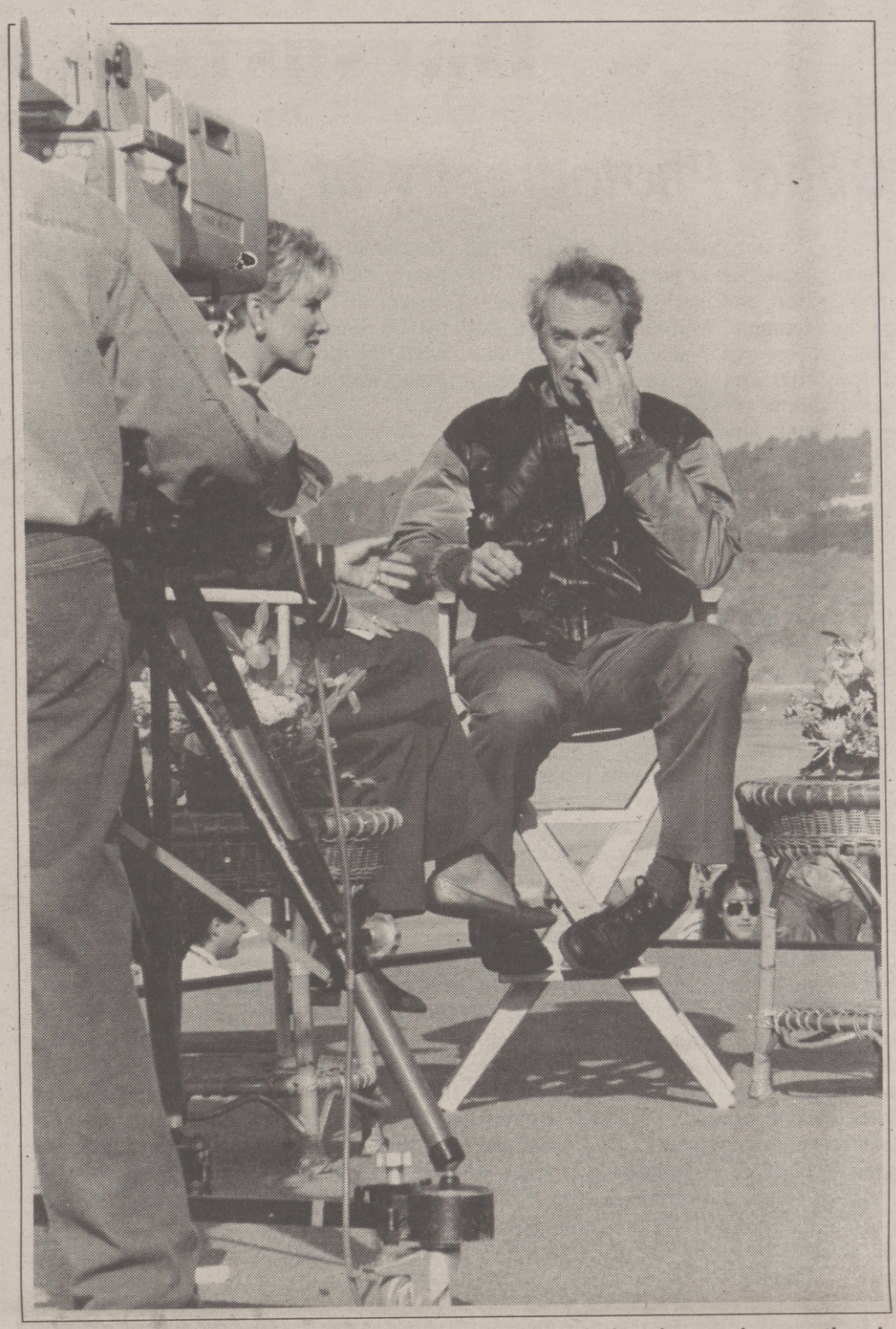
For the final shot jazz greats Herbie Handcok and saxophonist Wayne Shorter played and talked about the Monterey Jazz Festival. They played Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered.

McGowan, head ranger at Point Lobos just south of Carmel, said the troupe "came one hour early" on Sunday, catching him by surprise. He guided them around the Granite Point area between Whaler's Cove and the ranger's house on the visit which lasted from 2:30 until 4 p.m.

"Joan's a horse fan," McGowan said. "We talked about horses."

The show's staff seemed pleased with the taping. The only mishap reported was a broken leg suffered by Bill Raffetto, an engineer from Oakland who was hired to help out on the trip. He slipped and broke his leg while at the seventh hole with Gibson.

"He was still giving instructions as he was carried off," Rehl said.



CLINT EASTWOOD, above, was featured heavily during the two-hour national, morning news show. Below, Joan Lunden talked with Sun editor, Stan Hall, and publisher, Isabelle Hall, about their newspaper.

JOAN LUNDEN TOOK THE ARM of an ABC crewman for help through the heavy sand at Carmel Beach.

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BRUSHSTROKES

By Anita DeCarlo

Good Photography at Sunset's Marjorie Evans

Fair is fair—The Center for Photographic Art is presenting an exhibition/auction, and like the Miniature Show at the Monterey Museum, it is to benefit this Art resource. I am applying the same rule as I did with the miniature show—it is good work worth your attention!

Nationally known local photographers as well as a collection of photographers from all over the United States are represented in this show at the Marjorie Evans Gallery in Sunset Center. Like the Miniatures show, it is a preview for a fundraiser and this commercial aspect does not detract from either show. It is an enormous credit to the Monterey Peninsula that our serious artists are so generous.

There are many outstanding photographic pieces in this show. And once again it is an opportunity for the public to acquire some very fine art. The auction will take place Friday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Anyone unable to attend at that time may leave a bid on a photograph with a staff member at the Center for Photographic Art in Suite #1 at Sunset Center.

I have reviewed three of the photographers in the past: Robert Byers, a Carmel Valley photographer, and two other local artists, Martha Casanave and Ryuije. They are three very different, deeply personal, deeply moved, and moving, artists. They are each highly skilled in their craft, mature in their vision, as accomplished as any contemporary photographers. They have donated some of their best work.

All of Robert Byers' images begin with worldly phenomena, man-made or mother nature, and emerge as abstracted shapes of high contrast puzzle pieces which most often reconstitute themselves as the water and pier, the weathered barn, windows, blades of grass, the initial stimulation. We would never have found them if he had not found them for us, cornered their shapes with his eye for the beauty in the beast.

Sometimes whatever is the subject's name is lost in its own abstraction of shapes as Byers selects it. Ultimately this is what counts, the puzzle pieces of light and dark, texture and velvet, silver and black, slick and ragged. Such is the untitled print in this show. Sensations, stimulus and response.

Where Byers' work is frozen silence, Ryuije's persona emerges as motion. There is always a mobility to his images. How can two people point a camera at nearly the same thing and make opposite Statements? The story of Roshomon (each person involved sees what he sees, not what the other sees). They are both a truth—and Art is equally the experience of each.

"Rivulet" is the constant change that water is—and all things are— movement caught in an incredible range from stark white to inky black, in the clarity of texture. Ryuije's abstracted design returns to water.

In softer textures and closer values, Martha Casanave also achieves this aesthetic purity of shape and form that Byers and Ryuije do. She begins with the human figure and in doing so adds that dangerous element of recognition and identification. No glamorous bodies here. Like weathered barns and rusting plows, beauty is aligned with shapes and textures and accepted in aged inanimates. Casanave's people are the weathered and the rusting. We weather and rust—we fear it and fight it. The gift of Casanave's vision is that magnificence in the very mundane of human existence.

The untitled woman weighs into the armchair with solidity and comfort—and grace. Her skin is mottled, her shape mountainous, the chair velvet and crinkled. It is a picture of shapes and contrasting textures, of peace and serenity, of breathing in and out, of humanity.

Robin Rosenzweig's work was included in a show of work by her students and those of Casanave that I reviewed last year. So this is actually a fourth person in this show that I have previously remarked. Her vision of the figure is as different from Casanave's as Ryuije's landscapes is from Byers. Where Casanave's work is soft and sepia, Rosenzweig's is cool with gray tones and silvery light. Casanave's is matte, Rosezweig's shimmery.

Is Kira Corser's "Equus" a landscape or is it a figure? A dream, a medieval tale? A nude woman bends toward a horse, we feel wind and hot grass. It has a narrative quality which draws us in to the subtle clash of skins and soft focus, or is it the other way around?

Two more very remarkable pieces, both by Richard Garrod, are tidepool pieces so rich in surface textures as to be palpable, a slickness of water and leaves like active decay, a dark descent on a purely natural phenomenon, How? He threads the white foam through the stones in exquisite abstraction and yet there is that dark descent of man again.

Necessarily I've dwelt on the best of the show, but I would be so remiss to not bring to your attention Joe Daniels' and Edna Bullock's interesting figure studies. Both use the figure as the figure. Daniels explores the figure alone, Bullock poses her figures in context.

Kenneth Gregg and Jane Olin have extracted subtle tones from composed plants, Magnolia and Calla Lily respectively. Both have the careful quality of silver point drawing.

Bill Roberts' "Winter" is a straightforward landscape carefully selected to play the whites of snow-laced trees against ghostly black trunks. It is the selection of contrasting values and textures that make an ordinary scene a picture.

There is also a small group of color pieces in the show, including Elizabeth Murray's manipulation of Polaroid transfer and direct imagery by Jim Shoemaker and Anna Rheim.

I can only hope you've stumbled on this show before reading this review! You have not much time to see it.

BRENDA HARRIS, a nationally recognized soprano, will perform at Sunset Center with the Monterey County Symphony. The program entitled "Opera Extravaganza" will also feature Nathaniel Watson, a bass-baritone who is also nationally known, and the Monterey Symphony chorus. The concerts will take place at 3 p.m. on Sunday. and at 8 p.m. on Monday.

Four Photographers Will Display Work

The work of four, locally noted photographers is currently on exhibit at Aperture in The Crossroads.

Photos by Peter McArthur and William Giles, both of Carmel Valley, and Martha Casanave and Lauren Crux, both peninsula residents, will be on display.

Casanave, a peninsula resident for 20 years, has received a number of awards for her contemporary work which has been exhibited in Canada, Japan, Europe and the United States.

Also a recipient of a number of awards, Crux teaches photography workshops and has exhibited in California, Idaho and Illinois.

Giles has a Carmel Valley studio and founded the photography department at the University of Rochester.

McArthur's work has appeared in Time-Life Books' series on photography and in The Face of California.

La Mirada Friends Organize Five-Day Gala Holiday Affair

Home for the Holidays, a five-day event sponsored by Friends of La Mirada, will run through Sunday at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art with special events each day.

The rooms of the historic La Mirada home have been decorated for the holidays by leading California designers and will be open throughout the week. Admission is $15.

Located at 720 Via Mirada in Monterey, La Mirada and its new art galleries will be open for group tours today. At 7 p.m. Jean Stern, the executive director of the Irvine Museum will give a lecture titled, "Introduction to California Impressionists." A reception will follow.

On Friday at 4 p.m. a fashion show featuring Chanel's cruise collection designed by Karl Lagerfeld will be held in the Jane and Justin Dart Wing. A buffet will follow and tickets for this event are $100.

On Saturday Butterfield and Butterfield, the San Francisco auction firm, will be on hand to offer appraisals of fine art, paintings and jewelry for a nominal fee.

On Sunday the event will close with a children's afternoon from noon to 4 p.m. It will feature giant animals created by Monique Gardiner of Carmel Valley and a 2 p.m. performance by the Bellringers from the Golden Gate Boys Choir of San Francisco. Tea will be served at 3 p.m. The charge for adults is $10 and for children $3.

The five-day event started last night with a black-tie dinner and silent auction at the Highlands Inn.

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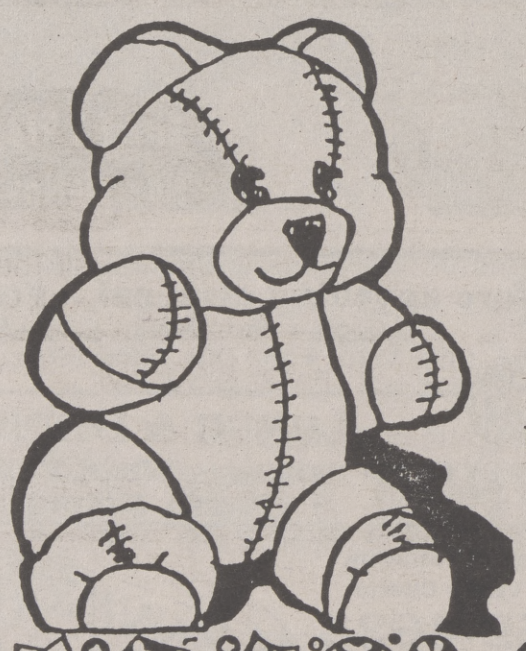

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DISCOVERY – THE LIVELY ARTS

By Janey Bennett

Vered Put Her Own Spin on the Music

Israeli pianist Ilana Vered's performance at the Carmel Music Society a week ago was...interesting. Her approach was unusual, her technique impressive, her tempis breathtakingly fast. She charged into Beethoven's Sonata No 21 in C major, Op. 53, "Waldstein," with head spinning speed. This approach made the very familiar music seem new. The Allegro con brio was spirited and swift. The Introduzione was extremely slow, hesitant, thoughtful, and then the rondo took off again, driven by Vered's sense of urgency. She increased the magnitude of all of Beethoven's intended tempi. The emotionalism of her performance was fresh: her view of the music made one rethink the composer's intention.

The most successful part of this concert was the performance of Stravinsky's Three Movements from Petrushka, in which Vered's technique merged brilliantly with the intensity of the music. Her brassy attack absolutely suited the Stravinsky piano transcription.

The second half of the evening consisted of Etudes by Debussy (Nos. 11 and 7), Chopin (in E major, Op 10, No 3 and in C-sharp minor, Op 10, No 4) and Moritz Moszkowski (Nos 2 in E minor, 6 in F major and 13 in A-flat minor) and ended with Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue. None of these reached the level of the Stravinsky. The Gershwin especially seemed to have lost its soul. Here, her eccentric phrasing seemed more odd than fresh.

The chorus of coughers stayed home, thank heavens. This time the distracting sound was a hum during the Stravinsky. I first blamed it on the Sunset Center Acoustics Ghost. Then I thought it might be a sympathetic vibration in the piano. But when it happened again in the Chopin etudes, its pitch changed and I realized it could only be the pianist humming along with her playing. We were prepared for it when Glen Gould hummed, and it seemed quaint: the peculiar behavior of a gifted but strange young man. It was only distracting in Vered's performance. In fact, it was the dominant topic conversation among the departing audience.

In spite of the standing ovation she received, Vered declined to play an encore. This was somehow refreshing. It is worth remembering that encores are not required; they are at the absolute discretion of the performer. I was home by 10 p.m. The concert was the second of the Carmel Music Society series. It was recorded and will be broadcast on KUSP-FM at 11 a.m. Jan. 16.

Mozart Society Opens Its Season

The Mozart Society opened its concert season with an appearance by the California Chamber Players, a group of musicians from Sacramento. For this concert, they were a quintet: Violinists William Barbini and Kineko Okumura, violists Uri Wassertzug and Lynne Richburg and Cellist Robin Bonnell.

The program consisted of two quintets by Mozart and one by Dvorak. Of these, the first Mozart was a bit shaky as the group found its stride. By the Dvorak, they were really making music, and the performance of the second Mozart quintet was splendid.

Mozart's Quintet in D Major, K 593, composed a year before his death, opens with a pensive phrase of the cello, answered by the other strings. This pattern of statement and response is the dominant design of the quintet. The second movement, Adagio, is perhaps the one of the most eloquent musical conversations ever. The performance was flawed by intonation problems in the violins.

Dvorak's Quintet in E flat Major, Op. 97, composed in the United States in 1893, is a melodic playful, lush piece of music. Its sweep was a surprising contrast to Mozart's more visible structure, but the daring programming juxtaposition, what Barbinei called "a Mozart sandwich," enhanced the experience of both works: both are emotionally expansive, and that aspect resonated between them. The Dvorak was in four movements: Allegro non tanto; Allegro vivo, which incorporated the form of a reel dance; Larghetto con Variazioni, in which the strings sounded like a small church organ; and the Finale: Allegro giusto which used themes of American fiddle music. The conclusion is more Czech than American, a reminder that this was a view of late 19th century America through the eyes of a visitor from another culture. The performers did a lovely job, especially with the hesitations in the Larghetto. They had a nice sense of patience and release.

The second half of the evening was a sumptuous performance of Mozart's great Quintet in G Minor, K 516. Cellist Robin Bonnell's steady strength provided a touchstone for the other musicians. The California Chamber Players are clearly a group worth watching. Their ensemble voice is often very satisfying. The concert was well-attended—an easy, comfortable evening. It was held in the Church of Religious Science in Monterey, which is a very successful venue for a chamber music concert. The neo-Georgian room and the potted palms behind the musicians put me in mind of a chamber music concert I attended years ago in the Pump Room in Bath, England. The benign, classical architecture and the expansive volume of the church made a gracious place to hear such music.

Calendar Notes

More chamber music within the week! The American Chamber Players will be at Sunset Center Friday at 8 p.m. the program will include works by Beethoven, Brahms, Seymour Barab (the first California performance of a work commissioned by this group) and Gabriel Fauré. The American Chamber Players was created by Miles Hoffman in 1982 from the participants of the Library of Congress Summer Chamber Festival. Their appearance is under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

ISRAELI PIANIST, ILANA VERED, impressed Carmel Music Society concert ticket holders with her performance at Sunset Center.

SOCIAL SECURITY will play through this weekend at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts at Fourth and Guadalupe in Carmel. Cast in the production are Deirdre McCauley, Anne Trivitte, Mike Robbins and Ron Genauer, standing.

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FUN-IN-THE-SUN

BY DAVE LYON

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center gang is gearing up for the yearly, not-to-be-missed Santa's Fly-In. This will be the 35th annual fly-in sponsored by the CVCYC—a pre-Christmas visit from St. Nick, arranged so everyone can tell him what they want under the tree.

This year's fly-in will be held Saturday, Dec. 11 and will begin at 11 a.m. at the Carmel Valley Airfield. Be sure to plan to get there early to enjoy coffee, hot chocolate and your choice of fresh bakery goods while you watch the parade get organized. On hand will be the usual selection of fire trucks, hometown floats, old cars, clowns, Golden Retrievers with reindeer horns, all the various local dignitaries and assorted folks throwing candy.

In advance of the fly-in, the CVCYC will hold its usual drawing to select two lucky Valley kids for the chance to ride with Santa and his Missus on the sleigh during the parade down Carmel Valley Road. Tickets for this drawing will be available throughout the Village from selected merchants beginning the first week in December. Watch this space for more info.

Our annual fly-in organizer Randy Randazzo said any and all persons, people or other moveable objects interested in being a part of the parade are strongly encouraged to contact him at his Carmel Valley Market, 659-2472, or the CVCYC office at 659-3983.

Special thanks goes out to the hundreds of you who made the Carmel Valley Halloween parade a great success. Congrats to Bruce Crane and Anita Chappell, picked as king and queen of the festivities, and to all 15 ribbon-winning Valley children with the best costumes. Special mention is awarded to the Valley Park District's own Randy Randazzo, almost unrecognizable as a wooden Indian, and to CVCYC volunteer Barry Harrow who came dressed as a lawyer.

More special thanks goes to the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department for providing the trucks, to Carrie Effron—who wore an excellent witch costume—to the Kiwanis Breakfast Club for helping organize and to the Carmel Valley Library for providing the prizes.

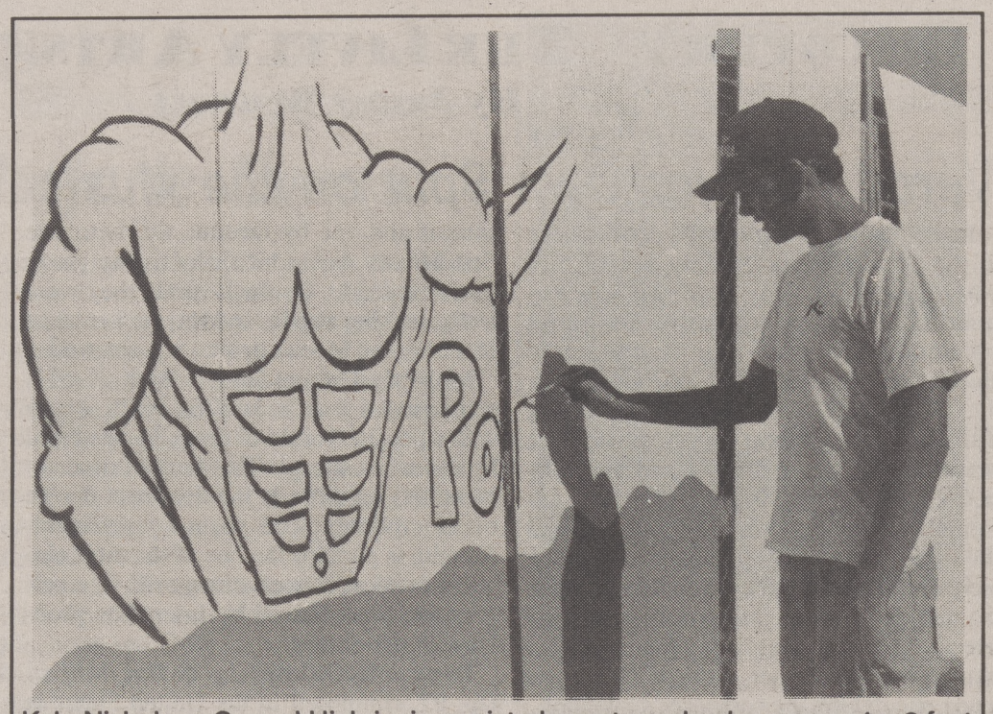
After the parade, the kids were treated to a haunted house, sponsored by the Community Center and the Kiwanis Breakfast Club. Kudos to Doug Pease, Jan Saxton and Doug McLeod for their help and to the weathergods for a perfect October afternoon. My special thanks to all those who did not dress up as either Beavis or Butthead. May their tribes increase.

Even though the pool is closed for the season, the Community Center offers an excellent Fall program of classes to help keep you from sinking even deeper into that Laz-e-Boy in front of the TV with the pro football game. Call the CVCYC office for info and registration on either the morning or evening jazzercise classes or the afternoon or evening Aikido or Karate Classes.

Another alternative is to kick the dog off the foot of the bed and check out the great jogging/walking trails at Community Park. Bring Fido; he needs the exercise, too. But be sure to keep him on a leash.

CVVIC to Hear Winery Plans

The Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee will hear what Bernardus winery has planned for the former Bank of America building at its monthly luncheon meeting Friday at noon at Los Laureles Lodge. Bernardus recently bought bought the former bank building in the Carmel Valley Village.



Kyle Nichols, a Carmel High junior, painted a water polo player on a 4 x 8 foot section of plywood attached to the cyclone fencing erected around the burned out science wing at Carmel High School. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

Artwork Surrounds Burned School Wing

Individual students and classes have signed up to paint 87 sheets of plywood which now screen the construction site of the burned out science wing at Carmel High School from nearby classrooms.

Rebuilding the four-room wing will begin this month, according to school officials who estimate the cost at $750,000.

On Nov. 24, judges will select winners of the mural painting contest, according to Chad Lincoln, advisor to the Associated Student Body (ASB) which organized the project.

The ASB room was on of the rooms housed in the wing along with science and photography classrooms.

Murphy's lumber donated 25 sheets of plywood and Kelly Moore paint donated several cans of paint, Lincoln said. Other merchants have sold supplies for the project at cost. Carmel Plaza donated $500 for the project

Three 17-year-old boys who attended the school last year have admitted setting the arson fire which burned the wing June 13. Their sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 1.

MODEL RAILROADERS displayed their handiwork at the Crossroads Shopping Center Saturday and Sunday, delighting area youngsters and some of their parents with their detailed layouts. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

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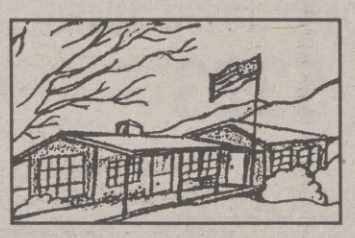

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OUT AND ABOUT

BY ISABELLE HALL

Some weeks ago when I first talked to a member of the Good Morning America staff about what they might like to depict of Carmel, she asked me why Stan and I had moved here, and what we liked about the Monterey Peninsula.

Roberta Daughtery's question set me to thinking of the 20 years or so when we spent our vacations traveling the California Coast from San Diego to San Francisco. Always in the back of our minds—maybe just to justify the time and expense of the travel—was either having a vacation home or settling here in the future.

Back in 1968 when we got married, we looked closely at a condominium in La Jolla. It cost $71,000, and we figured it was just too much money for a place so far away from Washington, D.C., where we worked. Renting it did not enter into the equation. It just seemed too much trouble.

About 18 years later, we looked at a condominium in Santa Barbara and made an offer. It was priced at $295,000 in an oceanside complex but when the owners countered, we dropped out uncertain if we really wanted to be there.

Meanwhile, we were moving north in our travels. We made it a point to always eat lunch at Ventana, that beautiful spot on the Big Sur Coast high above the Pacific. Over the years, we stayed in the roomy suites at Highlands Inn, the spacious rooms at The Lodge, the seductively elegant bayview hideaways at Spindrift on Cannery Row—if you've never been there, save it for a romantic weekend.

We never stayed in Carmel-by-the-Sea, shying away from even this little urban area in our search to get away from big city life. We'd have to laugh at our ignorance today but we may not be alone in that perception.

More and more we would return to Bloomfield Hills, Mich, to our regular daily routine, leaving our minds in California. I would lull myself to sleep on a cold winter Michigan night when the mercury had dropped to 5 below thinking about the ocean.

What prompted us to keep coming back to the Monterey Peninsula was really three things: the climate, the sparse population and, of course, the exquisite beauty.

Climate is very important to the quality of life in my opinion. I have never felt as well as I do living without air conditioning and with rarely having the furnace on. Often called an Eskimo, I like to be cold. It runs in my family.

Poor Stan has learned to adapt. When we were first married, we actually had an electric blanket until I told him I simply couldn't stand the heat. For awhile, we had one with two controls but the heat from his side was too much for me. I don't like the weight of heavy blankets either so he has adapted by wearing warm pajamas. I wear flimsy nightgowns and throw the covers off. He sits in his coat in the evening, appalled when I open a window. The only house I know that is any colder is my brother's home in Toronto. I actually feel chilly there sometimes.

Sometimes I think my mother must have taken us as infants and dipped us in an ice cold stream like they say the Indians did to toughen their babies. I have seen my brother dive into a lake in Muskoka 140 miles north of Toronto for "a little refreshing morning swim" while the rest of us stood around in our winter parkas in air so cold we could see our breath.

Our house across from the ocean has a micro-climate that suits me perfectly with the sea breezes and crisp, cold air redolent with pine. When the fog gets too depressing, I have the relief of driving to Carmel Valley where the sun is almost always shining, where there is hardly a more pleasant way to enjoy lunch than eating outside with a view of the Santa Lucia Mountains to the south.

Climate goes with beauty here. My favorite place is Point Lobos. Driving past this remarkable seaside park every day, it is hard to keep my car from turning in. My idea of a perfect walk is to clamber over the rocky headlands with a strong nor'wester blowing.

Some might not have cared about the population figures in planning a move, but to Stan and me, it was important to get some degree of privacy, to get out of the congestion of big cities where we had spent so many of our education and working years.

In retrospect, we were delighted we had not made a commitment to Santa Barbara. Every time we have been back, or even driven through there, it seems to have grown. It is as if the Los Angeles Megalopolis begins at Santa Barbara.

Monterey County, on the other hand, is one of the state's larger counties and least populated. There is a small town, almost rural feel even in Carmel-by-the-Sea with its world famous reputation as a resort city. I used to wonder what it was like for the people who lived in Carmel when we would visit. I suspected there was the all-consuming, local life that does in fact exist in that very close-knit community. Too bad, tourists such as we used to be don't know about the charming Christmas tree lighting, the Halloween Parade and the city's birthday barbecue.

Having spent my life in big cities, riding subways and streetcars, hailing taxis, living in high-rise apartments, it is a most unusual experience for me to be in a small town. Stan grew up on the other side of the coin in a rural area so remote there weren't even any towns. I don't think either of us liked the idea of living in one until we experienced the neighborliness here. Out in Carmel Valley Village, it is like being part of one big family to have a storefront. Everyone knows you and at least half of them stop by to chat.

I have always liked to be able to walk into a store or restaurant and see and call the owner by name. To be able to walk down the street and say hi to someone is really amazing.

I actually did live in a small city when I was UPI manager in Vermont but Montpelier, the capital of that beautiful state, was not noted for its friendliness. The attitude there is one of letting newcomers prove themselves for generations before they are accepted.

Here, in western style, folks nod or wave out of sheer friendliness. In my native Canada, the people are friendly but Canadians have a reserve that holds them back.

There are lots of reasons to enjoy living here, I've found. Having moved 17 times and lived in eight cities, I have plenty to compare. And, there are a lot of people who have moved here over the years from all over the country and the world for the same reasons, adding to the rich diversity of the community, and that's one more reason to like it.

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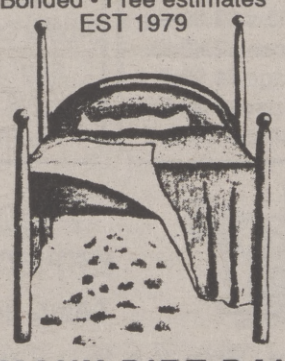
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QUAIL LODGE

Freeway Poll Stirs Passions

Continued from page 8

ing to ease the congestion, expressed a similar view. "It's about time that somebody asked for public opinion instead of just quoting various biased groups."

In asking readers to share their views on the issue, The Sun initially had set a deadline of Nov. 6 for returned ballots. But a number of people complained that did not provide adequate time for everyone to return a ballot. As a result, Hall said ballots received up until 6 p.m. Monday were counted.

He also said any additional ballots received after that time would be tallied and all the results sent to the CTC staff. A CTC staff member had said in advance that he was sure the members of the nine-member commission would be interested in seeing the results.

Because of a lack of time, Hall said no effort was made to tabulate the results by various areas or neighborhoods. "But after looking at all the returns, my sense is that support for the freeway was fairly consistent. Because of the city's lawsuit, I watched the returns turned in at our Carmel office closely, thinking they might show more support for widening. But that wasn't evident."

Hall thanked Sun readers for taking part. "We probably could have done a better job with it, but I couldn't be more pleased with the response. The experts in taking polls like this say you're lucky to get a 5 percent return. It looks like we got close to 10 percent, showing that the traffic issue is important to residents."

He explained the newspaper's poll only offered readers the alternative projects that the CTC will be considering.

A number of respondents supporting widening of the existing highway wrote in comments suggesting that an underpass or overpass also should be constructed at Carmel Valley Road. Others objected to any underpasses in a widening plan, one woman telephoning to say she would wear a helmet and gas mask if she had to drive through tunnels.

Of the 15 people who said they didn't want anything done, two of them indicated they would support a so-called 50/50 design that would widen the existing highway and build a smaller, two-lane road for northbound traffic through the canyon. One woman opposed to both widening and the freeway said she would like to see the Cañada De La Segunda route built to tie Carmel Valley to Highway 68 a few miles east of Carmel.

Although The Sun is not normally distributed in Marina or Seaside, it received several replies from people who live there, some of them explaining that they work in Carmel or at the mouth of the Valley.

As The Sun was going to press Wednesday, an official from the post office on Via Nona Marie said a carrier operating out of there had found copies of the freeway poll ballot left in residents' mail boxes.

Noting it was illegal to use official mail boxes for anything except U. S. mail, he said the carrier had "picked up 25 or 30." Hall told the official The Sun was not responsible and advised him to simply throw the copies away.

As for Brooks' claim that newspapers were not available in Carmel on Friday, denying some people a chance to vote, Hall said that because the receptacles in Carmel generally were so small they were routinely restocked with papers every Friday, a day after the paper originally comes out.

"After her complaint, I looked Monday evening, and papers still were available, including in a box outside The Sun's office," he said.

Landlord/Tenant Committee Urges City Review of Short Term Rentals

Mel Kline, chairman of the Landlord/Tenant Committee, told the City Council Tuesday the committee believes there should be a review of the short-term rental ordinance in about six months or a year to shorten the 30-day limit.

"We need to do something to induce people to stay overnight," Kline said as the committee was given a one-hour joint meeting with the council. Carmel fought a legal challenge to the U.S. Supreme Court and won approval for its ban on rentals in the residential district of less than 30 days and is in the midst of a crackdown on real estate agents who flout the controversial ordinance .

"It's such a nightmare for so many people," Councilwoman Barbara Brooks said. "It's a terrible imposition. People party all night. There is no security. It really upsets me that this soon after going all the way to the Supreme Court it's being raised."

"There is no suggestion that we go back to a long weekend special or the spring break party night," said Lindsay Hanna, the Planning Commissioner designee on the committee. "What we're saying is there are a number of people in this community that have a problem with one month."

"It was something we wanted to look at," said Councilman Phil Coniglio, another committee member.

"It's a recommendation to the council," said Mayor Ken White.

The report found tht Carmel has enough resident-serving businesses for a town its size, defined what resident-serving business is and urged more help for the business community amaong other things.

Committee members pleaded for council action on their recommendations, with Pat Sippel saying, "We probably will agitate that some of these ideas get done."

"There's some real meat in this report," White said. "Some of this stuff shouldn't be lost. Two of us will meet with Mel and the city administrator and make recommendations to the council. There are some things we can't lose here."

The meeting was sparsely attended with just one person commenting. John Kirby Miller, a resident, said, "I'm glad to see you're encouraging business. Business is what keeps our taxes down. This place is over-regulated. You should free some of this stuff up. I'd love to see Carmel have a good image."

City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who joined the staff in March, said, "We are a successful community, a successful business community. It's amazing the amount of business generated in one square mile. Everyone here is to be commended for not being complacent."

White said about $200 million passed through the city on an annual basis.

"We feel the City Council should recognize the business community as an integral part of the city for filling the city coffers and easing the tax burdens of our residents," said Barbara Simmons. "The city should work as a team with the business community. Other cities are expending great sums of money to attract visitors."

White said the council should look closely at the committee's recommendation to target the overnight visitor.

Councilwoman Barbara Livingston took issue with the committee's conclusion that Carmel is suffering from the competition of area chain and discount stores.

"The competition from large chain stores is overrated," she contended. "I think people would like to shop in Carmel. I just don't agree with that."

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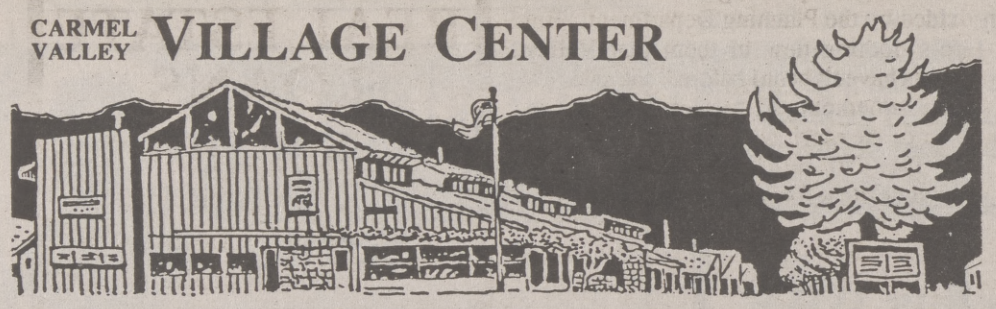

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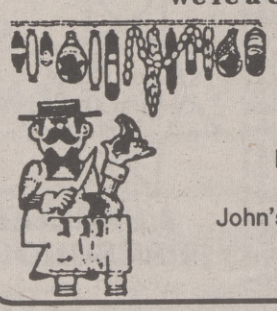

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TROWEL & HOE

BY MARK EATON

Blue Spruce make a handsome addition to peninsula gardens. They will do better if you counteract the local alkaline soil by adding acid to the plant's diet.

Blue Spruce Will Spruce Up Yard

This is the time of year when many nurseries bring in attractive and interesting conifers, most of which are grown in Oregon's Willamette Valley, from just outside of Portland south to Eugene. Of these, the most popular for Northern California gardens are the Colorado spruces, especially the blue-needled varieties.

This group of plants known botanically as *Picea pungens* are are often used as a live Christmas tree, later to be planted out in the garden. Alhough the regular green spruce is a handsome tree in its own right, it is the blue types which command a premium price. All Colorado spruces start life as seedlings and of these only about 15 percent come out blue. These are then grown in the field or are planted in containers for an average of four to six years before they are harvested for shipping.

Over the decades a number of selections have been made from the blue spruces and cuttings have been taken for the purpose of grafting onto a regular spruce root stock. These are the "Cadillac" varieties that have been given names as exact duplicates of the parent plants. These sell for the highest prices, as more time and labor is involved, and they are grown for some distinct characteristics and high desirability. A few examples of these named varieties are:

- *Fat Albert.* It's dense branching creates a pyramidal form. Grows slowly, eventually to about 10 feet high and 7 feet wide. Rich blue coloring to the needles, the branch tips are ascending. I have one of these planted in a large container which will be doing service as our family Christmas tree for the fourth year. My three children are ages six and under, they actually call it "the Christmas tree" and it has become part of the family, like a pet.
- *Hoopsii.* (Hoop's Blue Spruce) Considered the bluest form, new growth is especially bright blue. A fairly fast grower, it will reach at least 30 feet high and 10 feet wide.
- *Moerheim.* Outstanding blue coloring to the needles throughout the year. Very narrow, conical form to about 25-30 feet high and 10-12 feet wide. The branches are in slightly drooping horizontal layers from the trunk, making a nicely tiered effect.

For years I thought that Colorado spruce were only for areas which have a fairly cool summer climate, like our own Monterey Peninsula and cooler sections of the Bay Area. When my parents sold their home in Saratoga and retired to Lake Wildwood near Grass Valley, I was astounded to see the incredible specimens of Colorado spruces in that area. Lake Wildwood is about seven miles east of Grass Valley and the elevation is considerably lower, about 700 feet. In a normal winter, it gets a few degrees lower than Carmel Valley at night, not a big difference. The big difference is in the summer climate. Heavily influenced by Sacramento Valley weather, it gets hotter than the dickens, frequently topping 100 degrees. There are dozens of specimens in the area which look every bit as good as the picture accompanying this column.

I have theorized that like the old Olympia beer commercial, "it's the water." The quality of the water from the Sierras must keep them looking fresh. Our water on the peninsula can be high in soluble salts and is at tits worst during drought years. Plant your spruce in an acid soil mix, feed with acid fertilizer, and once a year apply iron sulfate. By counteracting an alkaline condition, your spruce will be happier.

Other problems are insects and mites. Aphids can be a problem in spring when attacking the tender new growth. Mites are at their worst in warm dry weather. Orthene is the most versatile insecticide for these pests. I never have to use Orthene on my container growing 'Fat Albert' because every time I water, which is 2-3 times a week, I hose off the foliage, which keeps the critters at bay. This may not be practical for larger specimens so you will need to be observant.

The Colorado spruce is one of the aristocrats of the plant world, and makes a fine addition to the garden as a centerpiece or specimen plant.

Ranchers' Day Meeting Called for Wednesday To Consider Changing Traditional Competition

Organizers of Carmel Valley Ranchers' Days called a public meeting for the Trail & Saddle Club Wednesday to discuss changes in the traditional event, including how to make it more family oriented.

Kent Henek, manager of Rana Creek Ranch and a longtime member of the organizing group, said the 7:30 p.m. meeting would seek new ideas for the yearly event and hear suggestions and criticisms how it could be improved.

"What we're trying to do is rekindle some of the enthusiasm that has been lost over the years," Heneks said. He said everyone who had ever been involved or wanted to become involved as a volunteer was invited to the session.

Ranchers' Days has been held at the Trail & Saddle Club for 12 years, most recently as a celebration of traditional ranching skills such as roping, team penning and mock calf branding.

It is sponsored by the area's ranches. Most of its income comes from entry fees, and the group has raised $3,000-$4,000 a year which it donates to Valley charities.

Heneks, saying the 1994 event has been scheduled for Aug. 27 and 28, told The Sun that organizers wanted to "reconsider the format to make it more family oriented and more of a local show."

In the past, contestants have come from throughout Central California for the two days of competition. Top prize, awarded to the best all-around cowboy or cowgirl, has been a customized horse trailer donated by the sponsoring ranches.

Heneks said one change being considered was the incorporation of some of the displays and vendors associated with the California Cowboy Show which has been held the past two years in Carmel Valley. It features antique ranch gear, handmade saddles, bridles and blankets and cowboy art and literature.

One of the more popular events at Ranchers' Days has been the stickhorse race for young children.

Rancho Files Preliminary Plan With County

Rancho San Carlos officials said they have filed preliminary plans with the County Planning Department for its review and guidance before they file early next year for permission to build a community within an 18,000-acre nature preserve.

Known as a "pre-application filing," the practice is common in the county to help "define the issues for the applicant," according to Denise Duffy, a consultant to the 20,000-acre ranch on the south rim of Carmel Valley.

When asked, she declined to provide a copy of the plans to The Sun, saying they could change depending on the guidance provided by the Planning Department. "But there's nothing new in them that Valley residents haven't heard before," she said.

In a statement, Tom Gray, managing partner of the ranch which was purchased in 1990 for $70 million, said the ranch planned to file a formal application early in 1994 "that will specify plans for an 18,000-acre nature preserve and 2,000 acres of development sited on the least sensitive remaining acres of the ranch."

Earlier this year, the Board of Supervisors amended the Greater Monterey Peninsula Area Plan to set up a comprehensive planned use area on 17,000 acres of the ranch. Under it, 350 single-family homes, 150-units of visitor accommodations and commercial and recreational uses may be constructed.

"The comprehensive development plan, when filed early next year, will include an open space preserve component which specifically describes the manner in which at least 18,000 acres of San Carlos will be retained in perpetuity for resource conservation, grazing and recreation," Gray said.

"The project application will also include a resource management plan, specifying management principles and protection standards as well as comprehensive hydrologic and traffic studies."

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Condo Sellers Still Face Tough Sledding; Listings Hit Record

By Paul Brocchini
Associate Broker,
Prestige Properties

It is still tough sledding for sellers of condominiums. The Sept. 30 activity barometer reading was the lowest since the third quarter of last year. The barometer dropped principally because of the record number of listings, 196 on the date of the reading.

Median sales prices in relation to both the second quarter and full 1992 calendar year were down in Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove. Median sales prices were up in Carmel Valley due mainly to increased activity at Carmel Valley Ranch.

The number of sales per quarter in Carmel, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach and Seaside have been so low, from one to six units per quarter, that the quarterly median sales prices don't tell us much.

Look for this report in early 1994 when we can show you annual numbers. At that time, we will have a better idea of the overall price situation for condominiums on the Monterey Peninsula.

On the activity front, the number of sales being recorded remains modest, averaging about 10 sales a month, while listings are at record highs. Demand has not yet caught up with supply.

Condominium Barometer
Towns Surveyed
Carmel, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Seaside
In Escrow

Date	vs./Listings	Percent
9/30/93	**26/196**	**13.27**
7/05/93	26/180	14.44
4/01/93	24/168	14.28
1/02/93	24/153	15.68
10/03/92	13/179	7.26
7/03/92	16/197	8.12
4/01/92	23/184	12.50
12/31/91	11/123	8.94
10/02/91	14/166	8.44
7/14/91	19/157	12.10
5/28/90	28/97	28.86
3/14/90	**25/67**	**37.31**

Condominium Median Sales Price Comparisons

Town	Full Year 1992	1st Qtr. 1993	2nd Qtr. 1993	3rd Qtr 1993
Carmel	$278,500	$252,500	$252,500	$250,000
Carmel Valley	$172,500	$172,500	$334,000	$250,000
Monterey	$226,250	$188,375	$243,000	$211,000
Pacific Grove	$235,000	N/A	$330,000	$258,750
Pebble Beach	$292,000	N/A	$258,000	N/A
Seaside	$127,000	N/A	$184,375	$175,000

N/A=Two or fewer sales during the quarter

Condominium Sales by Quarter
Five Quarter Review

Town	1992 3rd Qtr.	1992 4th Qtr.	1993 1st Qtr.	1993 2nd Qtr	1993 3rd Qtr
Carmel	4	4	4	6	3
Carmel Valley	11	7	8	11	13
Monterey	10	3	8	5	6
Pacific Grove	3	1	2	3	6
Pebble Beach	4	1	2	3	2
Seaside	3	3	2	4	3
Total	**35**	**19**	**26**	**32**	**33**

The charts are based in whole or in part on data supplied by the Carmel Association of Realtors' Multiple Listing Service (MLS). Neither the Association nor its MLS guarantees or is responsible for their accuracy. Data maintained by the Association or its MLS may not reflect all real estate activity in the market.

Condominium Listing and Sales Data
All Figures as of September 30, 1993

Town	Avg. Listing Price 9/30/93	Avg. Market Time 9/30/93	Dif. Last Rpt.	Avg. Mkt. Time Solds (6 Mons.)	Dif. Last Rpt.	% Exp. (6 Mons.)
Carmel	$314,614	87	+3	146	-49	26%
Carmel Valley	$273,833	164	-32	210	+30	24%
Monterey	$162,894	152	+6	151	-7	31%
Pacific Grove	$275,668	163	+62	141	-4	35%
Pebble Beach	$814,380	276	+7	334	+65	42%
Seaside	$178,853	174	+25	111	+6	38%

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HOME SALES

The following property sales were recorded in the office of the Monterey County Recorder from Oct. 25 through Oct. 29. The information is taken from records available to the public. Sales prices shown are based upon documentary transfer tax stamps recorded and may or may not reflect the actual final sales price of the properties below. The Sun makes every effort to report these sales accurately, but anyone should consult a Realtor or other investment professional before taking action based on this information.

CARMEL

24658 UPPER TRAIL. John and Emily Hudelson to William C. and Lexie D. Rose. $325,000.

CARMEL-SOUTH COAST

27 YANKEE POINT DRIVE. Claudia A. Krizay to Donald M. and Marion M. Yan. $440,000.

UPPER WALDEN ROAD. Arthur H. Ross to Rolland S. Hamelin . $450,000.

CARMEL VALLEY

25705 TIERRA GRANDE DRIVE. The Foreclosure Company to Robert J. Koontz. $186,655.

COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE. Ralph H. Blumenthal to Scott D. and Mary R. Saylor. $330,000.

267 HACIENDA CARMEL. Richard Falge to Louise C. Pullen. $272,500.

15 SLEEPY HOLLOW. Frederick M. and Sharon L. Slabaugh to Kieran C. and Patricia A. Burke. $1,475,000.

286 HACIENDA CARMEL. Ron and Leigh Mitchell to Edwin J. and Esther J. Wolfe. $150,000.

26630 RANCHO SAN CARLOS ROAD. Dorothea D. Hooper to Charles C. and Ruth E. Hawkins. $480,000.

DEL MESA CARMEL. Henry B. and Linda D. Van Gieson to Dorothea D. Hooper. $325,000.

25400 LOMA ROBLES. Guido and Barbara Marchitelli to Edward and Eva Hart Jr. $700,000.

Future of Murphy House Will Be Up for Debate

How best to use the First Murphy House, which was saved from demolition by the city and a group of private citizens in 1990, will be the subject of a 4 p.m. public forum Nov. 30 at City Hall.

The little house built by M.J. Murphy for his mother and sisters in 1907 was preserved as the first house built by the city's master craftsman. In bad repair, it was moved from Mission and Sixth Avenue to a city lot at Lincoln Street and Sixth Avenue where First Murphy Park was created at a cost of about $350,000.

The forum is sponsored by Council members Barbara Brooks and Bob Fischer for a public discussion on the present use of the house and possible future uses. It currently is open to the public and is used as a headquarters for the Historical Survey group led by Enid Sales.

The house is managed by the Recreation Commission which will be represented by Chair Pat Sippel and former Chair Laurie Schumann. Sales and Claudine Van Vleet will represent the First Murphy Committee whose volunteers staff the house. Recreation Coordinator Jerry Pullen and his staff will represent the city, according to a press release.

The city encouraged the public to visit the house prior to the meeting to acquaint themselves with the property. The house will be open for inspection between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 19, 22 and 23 with docents on hand to answer questions.

Setting It Straight

An article in the Nov. 4 edition of The Sun said that former Mayor Barney Laiolo purchased his house in 1929. He bought it in 1955. He also referred to the difficulty of enforcing new ordinances regulating trees on private property not public property as was stated.

A report on the suggestion of Planning Commissioner John Thodos to change the terms of members of the Planning Commission said incorrectly that he sought one-year term limits. He proposed that the term of the chairman be restricted to one year but that commissioners continue to serve four-year terms.

Clerk Slightly Hurt in Motel Holdup

A 44-year-old woman desk clerk at the Hofsas House motel in Carmel suffered a slight gunfire wound when she was robbed of about $200 by a lone Hispanic man Sunday night.

The Monterey resident, who asked her name not be disclosed, was treated for a wound from a bullet which just grazed her forehead and scalp at Community Hospital and released.

A composite drawing has been prepared of the gunman which Det. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department said he hopes will give investigators some good leads.

The robber was in his early 20s as maybe as young as 18, Poitras said, and was around 5-foot-7 tall. He had short black hair and brown eyes and wore a white sweat jersey with pockets in the front, a grey T-shirt underneath and blue jeans. He had on a black baseball hat with its bill turned toward the back.

The motel is located on the west side of San Carlos just north of Fourth, and the robbery occurred about 7:20 p.m.

Poitras said the gunman turned and fired a number of shots as he fled the inn, one of the shots striking the woman. He used a small calibre handgun, perhaps a .22, Poitras said, adding that the man spoke English, and no getaway vehicle was spotted.

POLICE RELEASED this sketch of a suspect in a motel robbery in which a clerk was slightly wounded by gunfire.

REAL ESTATE VIEWPOINT

by John Saar, Broker

Homeowner Association Rules

Many subdivisions have homeowner's associations with rules placing restraints on what you may or may not do with your property. They range from the types of vehicles that may be parked in front of the property to the colors you may paint the exterior. Many jurisdictions now require sellers to provide a copy of any rules or covenants to prospective buyers and allow them a period of time to study and approve them before finalizing the purchase agreement.

Most covenants are designed to keep owners from doing things that could depress property values, and they are generally enforcerable in a court of law. If you're a rugged individualist and want to retain the right to park your vans in the driveway, paint your house a wild color, or erect a high privacy fence around the property, you may want to think twice about buying in a subdivision that won't permit you to do these things. On the other hand, many buyers find such rules reassuring. Whatever position you take, be certain that, before you commit to purchase a home, you understand clearly what any homeowner rules say and will be happy living with them.

John Saar, Broker Associate, RE/MAX, Monterey Peninsula 624-6963

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IN THE SUNBELT OF PEBBLE BEACH
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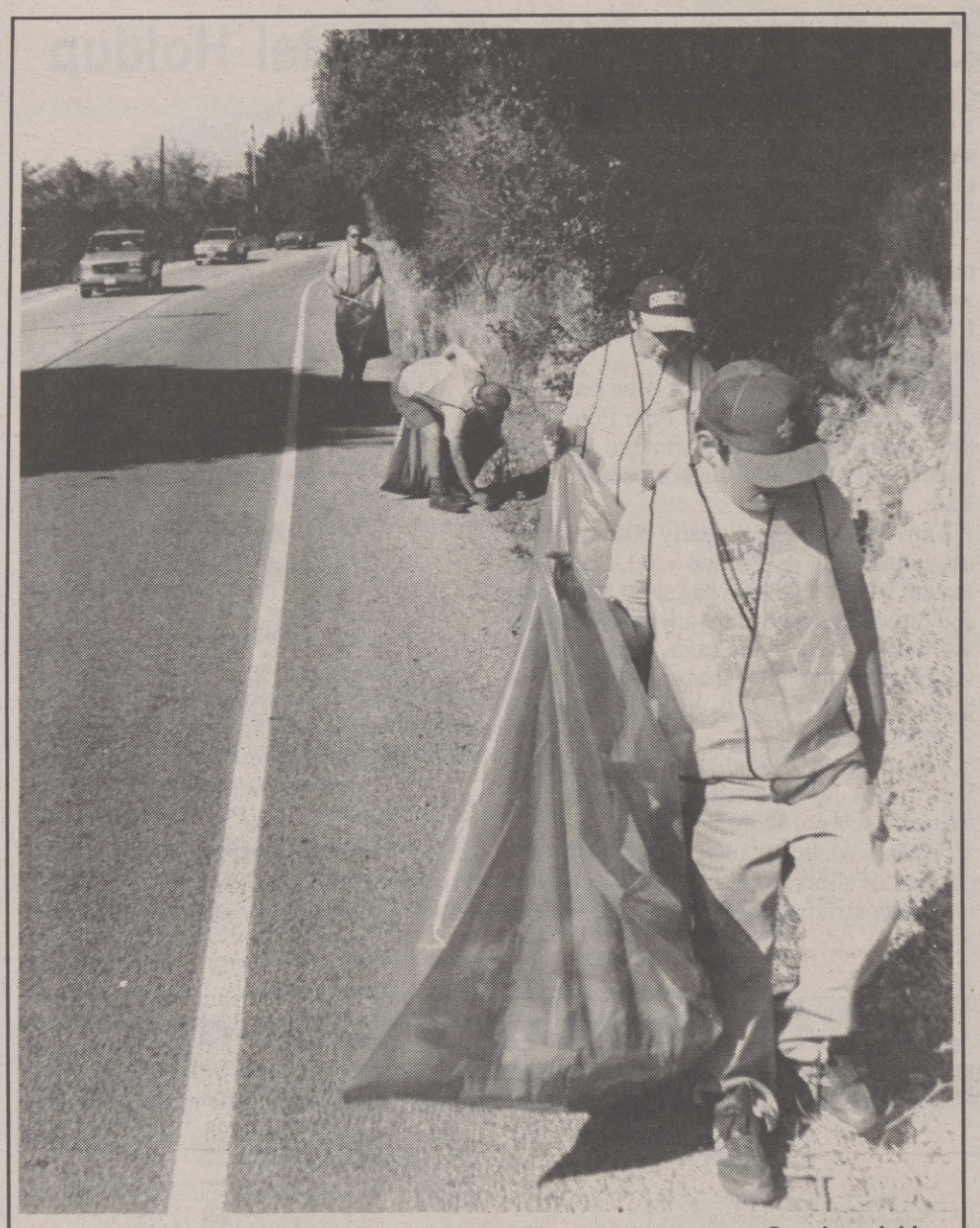

MEMBERS OF CARMEL VALLEY Scout Troop 127 were out Sunday picking up trash alongside Carmel Valley Road near the Village. In this group of workers were Jason Barton, Noel Walling, Keith Owen and Adult Leader Rob Wheat. *Sun photo by Stan Hall*

Judge Fields to Speak to CVPOA Wednesday

Municipal Judge Michael Fields of Carmel Valley will speak to a general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at All Saints Day School in the Valley.

Fields will discuss the county judicial system and accept questions from the audience.

Refreshments will be served, and the meeting is open to the general public as well as all CVPOA members.

For further information, telephone 659-2282 or 659-22126.

Women's Golf Will Aid Cancer Studies

Shelly Hamlin will be joined by 20 LPGA colleagues at the first annual Monterey Peninsula Women's Golf Clinic Friday at Rancho Canada Golf Club.

The $125 charge includes a full day of golf and nine holes of play accompanied by a professional. Sponsored by Soroptimist International of Carmel Bay, the event will benefit breast cancer research studies. Hamlin recently won an LPGA tournament seven months after undergoing a mastectomy.

Rummage Sale at Mission

The annual rummage sale sponsored by the Junipero Serra School Parent Club will be held at Crespi Hall at the Carmel Mission Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CV Health Forum Set

Congregation Beth Israel will present a forum dealing with "The Ethical Question of Limiting Health Resources" Friday at 8 p.m. at the temple on Carmel Valley Road.

NEW BOOKS

at Carmel Valley Library

NEW NON-FICTION

Your Money or Your Life....Joe Dominguez
BDreams & Schemes....Abagail Heyman
The Great Central Valley....Stephen Johnson
Wounded River...John Van ce Lauderdal
A World Lit Only by Fire..William Raymond Manchester
The Good Samaritan Strikes Again...Patrick F. McManus
Further Along The Road Less Travelled...M. Scott Peck
President Kennedy...Richard Reeves
May All Be Fed...John Robbins
Martha Stewart's Christmas...Martha Stewart

NEW FICTION

Almost Perfect..Alice Adams
A Big Storm Knocked It Over....Laurie Colwin
Old Scores....Aaron Elkins
The List of Seven....Mark Frost
Strip Tease...Carl Hiaasen
The Village of Bom Jesus....Lloyd E. Hill
Sweet Days of Discipline....*Fleur Jaeggy*
Pronto....Elmore Leonard
Hotel Pastis....Peter Mayle
Streets of Laredo....Larry McMurty
The Canary Trainer....Nicholas Meyer
Houses of Stone...Barbara Michaels
Sylvia...Leonard Michaels
The Mamur Zapt and the Men Behind...Michael Pearce
Blue Moon...Luanne Rice
Interest of Justice...Nancy Taylor Rosenberg
My Life as a Whale...Dyan Sheldon
The Accoutrements of Ozone...Brian Soneda
Finnegan's Week...Joseph Wambaugh

Library hours are as follows: Tuesday 12 noon to 8 p.m.
Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Closed Sunday, Monday & Wednesday.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M27630
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP1277)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed October 12, 1993
Date: November 18, 1993
Time: 9:30 A.M.**

IN THE MATTER of the Application of KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER, a minor, by RONALD ALAN WHITMER, his Father, Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS RONALD ALAN WHITMER , Petitioner, as Father of applicant KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER, a minor, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing applicant's name from: KENNETH CALVIN WHITMER to KENTON ALAN WHITMER;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department, Civil Law and Motion, of this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on NOVEMBER 18th, 1993, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun,* a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: October 12, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
Oct. 21,28, Nov. 4, 11, 1993
The Carmel Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed September 24, 1993
File No. F 931734

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MONTEREY RECORDING ARTISTS
MRA
MARKETING DIRECT
27990 Dorris Drive
Carmel , CA 93923
John Brandon Daily
27970 Dorris Drive
Carmel , CA 93923

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A.

(s) John B. Daily

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct 21, 28, Nov. 4, 11,1993
The Carmel Sun.

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 26, 1993
File No. F931937

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
BON APPETIT
7 DelFino Place
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Jean Noel Galmes
17509 Woodridge Drive
Salinas, CA 93908
Alessio Giannuzzi
1217 Miles Avenue
Pacific Grove, CA 93950

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/1/93.

(s) Jean Noel Galmes

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 4,11,18, 25, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 15, 1993
File No. F931874

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
VISUAL WEST
12723 Sundance Lane
Salinas, CA 93908
Jim Barr
12723 Sundance Lane
Salinas, CA 93908

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 10/15/93.

(s) Jim Barr

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 28, November 4,11,18, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

**SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
Case No. M27707
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE
(CCP1277)
FOR CHANGE OF NAME
Filed October 20, 1993
Date: December 3, 1993
Time: 9:30 A.M.**

IN THE MATTER of the Application of Petitioner, for Change of Name

WHEREAS EVE HORN, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from:EVE HORN to EVE WIRTH;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in this court, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, on December 3, 1993, at 9:30 A.M., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in *The Carmel Sun,* a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: October 20, 1993
ROBERT O'FARRELL
Judge of the Superior Court
Oct. 28, Nov. 4, 11,18, 1993
The Carmel Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
Filed October 27, 1993
File No. F931938

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
SUNNY HILL DAY CARE
#2 Sunny Hill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Katherine Agnes Kleinsorge
#2 Sunny Hill Drive
Carmel Valley, CA 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 2/12/91

(s) Katherine A. Kleinsorge

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.

CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
November 11,18, 25, Dec. 2, 1993
The Carmel Sun

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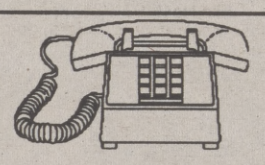

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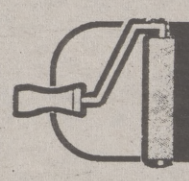

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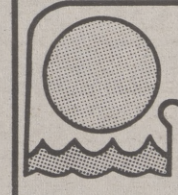

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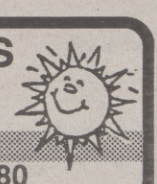

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SPORTS

Friday at PG

"Shoe," Season on Line for Carmel

"The shoe" and the season both will be on the line Friday night when Carmel High travels to Pacific Grove for its traditional gridiron rivalry with the Breakers.

The Padres are 0-5 in Mission Trail Athletic League (MTAL) play going into the season-ending game and need a win to salvage something of their season. Overall, Carmel is now 2-6 on the year.

The Padres' fifth MTAL loss came Saturday at homecoming when the visitors from Gonzales notched a 28-13 win.

The game was closer for most of it than the final score would indicate. Midway through the fourth period, Carmel was down only 14-7 and had the ball on its own 5-yard line following an interception by Dustin Nagai.

But Gonzales returned the favor just three plays later, Bobby Felix picking off a John Geisler pass and hauling it in for the score from 5 yards out. Two minutes later, Pascual Villegas iced the game when he scored on a 3-yard run for Gonzales.

The statistics on the game were fairly even, Gonzales had 11 first downs to 9 for the Padres and 253 total yards compared to 213 for Carmel.

Giesler, operating out of Carmel's run-and-shoot set, threw for 11 of 24 and 144 yards, but he was intercepted three times, sacked once and lost a fumble.

Nagai was his favorite receiver, hauling in seven throws for 130 yards.

"The shoe," an old football cleat that goes to the winner of the annual PG-Carmel game, has rested in PG for four years now. In the 7:30 p.m. game at PG, the Padres will be seeking to return it to Carmel and put a successful cap on an otherwise disappointing season.

The Breakers are not the power this year that they have been in the past. They are 1-4 in the MTAL and 3-5 on the year. Last week, Robert Louis Stevenson humbled PG 50-14.

In JV play, Carmel's Robbie Shepner caught two touchdown passes to pace the Padres' 13-6 victory over Gonzales. Quarterback John Martine launched one of the scoring throws, good for 37 yards, while halfback Nachi Cardena threw the other one.

Junior Float Wins

Carmel High students paraded their homecoming floats down Ocean Avenue early Saturday, judges selecting the junior float as first-place winner.

The seniors' float came in second, and the freshmen float was third. The winning entry was built around a Flintstones theme.

Many students walked in the parade with their floats. A Mid Valley Fire Department engine carried the cheerleaders Students attended a dance Saturday evening following the football game against Gonzales.

The homecoming queen and king were seniors Amy Lincoln and Larry Brooks.

Freshmen attendants were Colby Lawn and Robert Shepner; sophomore attendants, Quincy Struve and John Martine; junior attendants, Melissa May and Darren DeMayo; senior attendants Jaqueline MacMillan and Chris Bleich and Jessica Phillips and Jono Spaulding.

CARMEL'S MATT CRAMER heads downfield with the ball during Saturday's homecoming football game against Gonzales. The game was close through three and a half quarters, but the visitors captured a 28-13 victory, leaving the Padres winless in the Mission Trail Athletic League this year. The Padres will have a chance to salvage something of their season when they travel to Pacific Grove Friday night for the traditional battle for "the shoe," symbol of the rivalry between the two schools. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

HOMECOMING QUEEN AMY LINCOLN and King Larry Brooks, above, rode in the homecoming parade. Below, Winnie-the-Pooh got his head damaged when he encountered a low-hanging tree branch. *Sun photos by Carolyn Rice*

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